

Tonight: Clear, Cold
Tuesday: Sunny

Victoria Times

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94th YEAR, No. 218

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1978

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY



MIRACLE MADE IT in great style today as she was airlifted by an Okanagan Airlines Ltd. helicopter from the pool at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel to her new home at Sealand. Hundreds lined the shore to watch

the manoeuvre that went without a hitch. Safely in her pool, the baby killer whale was given breakfast and a serenade by internationally-known flutist Paul Horn.

Bill Halkett photo

Alleged RCMP Spy Told PM a Radical

ARNETT STAYS MUM ON PARTISAN ROLE

Premier Bennett's press secretary John Arnett said today he won't comment on any aspect of the story that he has prepared partisan political material for the premier's constituency.

The former newspaper reporter earlier denied a statement by Jan Duncan that he worked on the preparation of Your MLA Reports — a four-page publication being distributed by the South Okanagan Constituency Association.

Duncan said Arnett had "phoned down and asked me to pick out different things and send them down to him." She said all of Arnett's calls on the report had come during normal office hours.

Asked when the report would be ready, Duncan said all inquiries about it should be directed to Arnett.

U.S. Food Soaring

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Sharply higher food costs pushed U.S. consumer prices up by 0.8 per cent in January, the biggest jump in nine months, the government reported today.

At the same time increased inflation, higher Social Security pension taxes and depressed economic activity due to cold weather and the U.S. coal strike combined to reduce the average worker's

buying power by a record three per cent.

The consumer price rise compared with the 0.4-per-cent increase in December and was the biggest since the 0.8-per-cent jump in April. Prices were 6.8 per cent ahead of a year earlier.

Food prices rose 1.2 per cent, with large increases in prices of meat, poultry, eggs and fresh fruit and vegetables.

TORONTO (CP) Warren Hart, self-proclaimed former RCMP security agent, claimed in an interview Sunday that RCMP officials described Prime Minister Trudeau as being a radical during the Second World War.

In an interview on the CTV program Prime Time, Hart said RCMP Cpl. Wayne McMoran told him "that is why so many of these damn draft dodgers can hang out here in Canada and be protected because he (Trudeau) was a draft-dodger" during the Second World War.

He said other RCMP members described Trudeau as "nothing but an international playboy — he doesn't give a damn about the country."

Hart said he once asked the RCMP whether he would be required to tape record Trudeau and they replied: "Eventually we get to everyone."

Meanwhile, Ivan Head, chief adviser to Prime Minister Trudeau for the last 10 years, says Canada briefly considered keeping quiet about its discovery of a Russian spy ring in Ottawa last month to avoid harming relations with the Soviet Union.

When the RCMP advised the government that 13 Soviet diplomats were engaged in spying, a Soviet trade delegation was on its way to Canada.

See ALLEGED page 2

SPORTS

University of Victoria Vikings received a scare, but they are on their way to the national collegiate basketball finals along with the UVic Vikettes. Jolted Saturday when they lost by 10 points to Calgary Dinos in the second game of the best-of-three Canada West University Athletic Association men's final, the Vikings came out gunning Sunday and blew the Dinos off the court, winning 107-76 to reach the Canadian playoff. Unbeaten in three league seasons, the Vikettes easily advanced Saturday to the women's national event. Page 16.

Tough competition in a league with American teams apparently paid off Sunday for Victoria Data-Tech. The Victorians opened a best-of-three provincial senior men's basketball final by overpowering Burnaby Bullets in Burnaby. Page 16.

Winnipeg Jets have new owners and they are apparently going to keep Swedish stars Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson. The Jets announced Saturday that a group of businessmen has offered to take over the World Hockey Association club and pursue a National Hockey League franchise. The new owners also matched contract offers from New York Rangers of the NHL that would pay Hedberg and Nilsson close to \$2 million each over two years. Page 16.

Montreal Canadiens didn't take long to bounce back after having their record National Hockey League undefeated streak snapped at 28 games Saturday by the Rangers. The Canadiens were tougher on defence Sunday and clipped New York Islanders 2-1. Page 16.

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OTTAWA REFUSES ENTRY

Sherrell Shut Out

Robbie Sherrell, the American who was appointed to the \$80,000-a-year job as president of the Insurance Corporation of B.C., has been denied permission by Ottawa to enter Canada and take up the job.

In a letter today to Premier Bennett, federal Manpower and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen says on the basis of the information available he has concluded that ICBC "did not conduct an adequate search of the Canadian labor market, including failure to consult with or seek the assistance of the employment and immigration commission."

Cullen's three-paragraph letter also says that information supplied to the director general of the Vancouver immigration de-

partment by Price Waterhouse Management Consultants Ltd., the firm hired to find a candidate, "clearly shows the availability of qualified Canadian citizens or other permanent local residents" for the job.

The letter adds: "In these circumstances, as required by immigration regulations, Mr. Sherrell cannot be given the immigration credits in respect of the job offer he has received as chief executive officer of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia."

The refusal of immigrant status comes two days before Sherrell, 42, was to take up his duties March 1.

His appointment was announced Jan. 25

by Pat McGeer, the minister responsible for the Crown corporation.

McGeer said Sherrell, a U.S. citizen working in England for Hartford Europe, was chosen from a list of several hundred candidates which had been shortened to four. His appointment was recommended by the board of directors and approved by cabinet.

The appointment touched off a storm of opposition protest, both about the size of the salary and the fact that a non-Canadian had been chosen.

Dennis Cocke, the opposition NDP's ICBC critic, said it was hard to believe that no qualified Canadian was available to fill the job.

All-Out Hydro Strike Looming This Week

B.C. Hydro operations throughout the province will be shut down by its unions if the Crown corporation won't bargain after one-day transit stoppages in Vancouver Tuesday and here Wednesday, an Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU) spokesman said today.

Al Ashton, ATU business agent, said the unions representing Hydro workers will meet in a strategy session Thursday with the B.C. Federation of Labor.

An ATU spokesman for Victoria Local 109 said today that about 300 bus drivers, mechanics and tradesmen will attend a study session at the Quadra St. Union Centre on Wednesday, instead of reporting to work.

To develop plans for a province-wide disruption of Hydro services the ATU has been talking with the Office and Technical Employees Union, locals 213 and 258 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union, and three smaller unions, Ashton said.

Local 213 of the IBEW, representing 600 B.C. Hydro gas workers, is in a legal position to strike at any time, and the OTEU's previous agreement expired last March 31. However, Local 258, representing 2,300 B.C. Hydro employees, ratified a two-year agreement in December.

Transit workers here and in Vancouver have voted to reject provincial mediator Ken Albertini's recommendations to settle their contract dispute.

Ashton said no buses will appear for morning service in Vancouver Tuesday and Victoria Wednesday, but late night runs will be completed before the shutdowns.

He said service in both cities should be resumed the day after the shutdown, and the ATU is recommending workers return to work the next day.

"They might not accept this, but I believe they will," said Ashton.

Employees of the Sea-Bus, which travels across Burrard Inlet between Vancouver and North Vancouver, have rejected ATU representation, but Ashton said picket lines will be set up at Sea-Bus terminals Tuesday.

J.N. Olsen, B.C. Hydro general manager, said he was disappointed with the union's plans, and hoped it would recognize its responsibilities and reconsider them.

"We are particularly concerned about the serious inconvenience that may be imposed on the public," he said.

Chlorine Kills Eight

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (AP) — A yellow cloud of chlorine killed eight persons and injured 88 when it puffed in a deadly swirl from a ruptured derailed tank car in this small town Sunday.

It was the second deadly derailment within days in the southern U.S. In Waverly, Tenn., Friday a derailed propane tank car exploded killing nine persons and injuring 40 more, of whom three died Sunday bringing the death toll to 12.

In Youngstown, salvage experts also had to contend with a loaded chlorine tanker, a tanker of highly volatile liquefied natural gas, one filled with explosive ammonia nitrate and five

others loaded with caustic chemicals. (See also page 3).

Many of the dead, in their teens and early 20s, were exposed to the chlorine as they drove along U.S. 231, which parallels the tracks where the train derailed.

The car engines of many people choked to a stop in the gas, trapping some and forcing others to run for their lives.

In all 88 people, some of them youths who were hunting raccoons in the swamp, were taken to area hospitals after being exposed to the gas. By late Sunday, 22 of them were still in hospital, eight in critical condition.

Personality Parade Shining Vote Issue

Pierre Ahead Poll Shows

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The Liberals emerged from their weekend convention counting less on their policy platform to retain power than on two personalities: Pierre Trudeau's and Joe Clark's.

Facing what will probably be their toughest election fight in more than a decade, the Liberals appeared to preview a campaign strategy that will ask Canadians, in effect, to choose between experienced leadership and the unknown.

The Prime Minister set the theme when he downplayed the problems of the economy and national unity and stressed the need for "faith and hope" in the country's future.

He also charged that the greatest threat to Canada's survival is the doomsaying of his political opponents.

Trudeau's statement that Canada "is a healthy country in a difficult world" — applauded enthusiastically by the Liberal delegates — seemed likely to be a recurring line in campaign speeches.

Meanwhile, Liberal leaders from the western provinces called a press conference in Ottawa today to protest the rejection by a Liberal convention workshop of a resolution that called for the senate to be made up of elected representatives from the various regions across the country.

An irate Gordon Gibson, Liberal leader from British Columbia, said "We're very disappointed at the way this resolution was dismissed."

An equally unhappy Lloyd Axworthy, M.L.A. from Manitoba, said "We're very concerned at the workshop's defeat of that resolution. It would have given the west stronger representation down here, if it had been implemented."

Nick Taylor, Liberal leader in Alberta, and Gibson said they and their fellow western Liberals were disturbed at the way in which the federal-provincial conference was becoming firmly established as another level of government.

See LIBERALS Page 2

voted NDP leader Ed Broadbent, 20 per cent said they didn't know and four per cent favored others.

The poll also indicated that unemployment is the major issue on the minds of voters, well ahead of concern over national unity.

Anthony Westell, Carleton University professor and journalist, discussing the poll results as they were announced during CBC television coverage of a three-day Liberal policy convention, said the sample shows the Conservative party has picked up strength in Ontario, key province in the next federal election.

Liberals have gained slightly in Quebec, where they are traditionally strong. Conservatives have increased their lead in British Columbia.

Westell said the poll indicates "the vote is volatile," and suggested the results of the next election will likely hinge on the campaigns run by the various parties.

Reactor Core Debris Found

EDMONTON (CP) — Debris found in the southwestern Great Slave Lake region might be the residue of the Soviet Cosmos 954 satellite reactor core, a Canadian Armed Forces spokesman says.

Armed Forces and Atomic Energy Control Board personnel were sent to Fort Smith, Fort Resolution, Hay River and Pine Point at the

latter part of last week. Keating said these experts are equipped with extremely sensitive detection equipment and will complete ground surveys in each community as required.

The armed forces spokesman said preliminary surveys have found no deleterious effects on human health in those communities.

Schumacher Finally Quits PCs

CALGARY (CP) — Stan Schumacher, the maverick Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Palliser, announced today he would resign from the Conservative caucus and sit as an independent member in the House of Commons.

Conservative party leader Joe Clark said he is glad Schumacher has decided to leave. "Now we will proceed as quickly as possible to get him seated where he wants to be seated."

Schumacher told a news conference he would be seeking election as an independent in the new Bow River constituency which surrounds Calgary when the next federal election is held.

The Palliser constituency, created in 1968, will be eliminated under redistribution for the next election.

"Over the past 25 years, I have worked for the Progressive Conservative party in many capacities, the

latest of which has been as the elected member for Palliser..." Schumacher said.

"I have done so because I believed the Progressive Conservative party paid attention to the views of all its membership and adhered to the principle of allowing local associations to conduct their affairs without interference from a select hierarchy at the national level.

"In my view, this is one of

the basic principles of representative democracy."

Prior to Schumacher's announcement, Clark said Schumacher might be barred from the party caucus if he continued stirring up controversy over his unsuccessful attempt to win the party nomination in the federal riding of Bow River.

Barring Schumacher from the caucus, which includes all federal Conservative MPs, would basically reduce his status to that of an independent MP without access to the party's inner workings on Parliament Hill.

"Caucus could be inhibited and less frank than it should be if people felt one of the members might run as an independent or for another party."

He said if Schumacher persisted in criticizing the party and its leader in public, Conservative MPs "would not want him to stay as a member of caucus."

Peace Ship Stays Afloat

TEL AVIV (AP) — Maverick peace crusader Abie Nathan won a reprieve from 10,000 fans Saturday to keep his pirate radio ship afloat a few more months, broadcasting rock music and messages of peace for the Middle East.

The Peace Ship—one of the first Israeli-bound ships to pass through the Suez Canal—was in danger of going under for lack of funds. Nathan gave away most of the ship's income from advertising to charities to encourage Israeli-Arab

coexistence. Some big ad contracts have cancelled recently. But after Peace Ship fans jammed the Municipal Square in Tel Aviv dancing and screaming "We love you, Abie," Nathan said: "We'll stay for another few months—

I was tired but these people shook me up again." Nathan began his motley career as a peace crusader in 1966 by flying a rickety biplane across the Israeli-Egyptian front lines in an attempt to meet the late Gamel Nasser.

Liberals Aim To Campaign On Personality

Continued from Page 1
"Personally I don't like to have our premier (Bill Bennett) being the exclusive voice of the province for British Columbia. Soon we'll be having a cabal of premiers and the prime minister running the country," said Gibbons.

Mike Webb, from Calgary, the retiring national vice president of the Liberal party for western Canada, said he too was disappointed that the resolution calling for the reform of the senate had been dismissed. "It was a reform 'badly needed' in the interests of national unity."

The resolution said the senate should be reformed to allow for the direct election of senators, with each region having an equal number of senators, so that the senate becomes the mechanism for regional interests in national policy formulation.

The convention approved a mind-numbing array of hundreds of resolutions that also set the stage for a battle of personalities rather than policies by narrowing ideological differences with the Conservatives.

Delegates voted Saturday to remove possession of marijuana from the Criminal

Code with the convention approving a resolution strongly supported by Young Liberals. The hall, crammed with over 500 delegates broke into pandemonium when it was announced the motion had carried.

The vote was 379 for and 159 against. MP Simma Holt, of Vancouver-Kingsway, had just warned delegates an affirmative vote would make the Liberals "a party of pot."

But Young Liberal president, Joe Thompson, of Ontario, who conceded that he had smoked marijuana, though he didn't want his mother to know, led a strong lobby of support which carried the night.

At the convention's windup session Sunday afternoon, Trudeau noted that one of the main "directions" of the three-day gathering was a new determination to rely on the private sector to "ensure economic prosperity."

There was a clear message in the policy resolutions that government must become "less costly and less bureaucratic," said the leader of a party that—borrowing from the NDP and old CCF—brought in most of Canada's social legislation.

PICKETS STOP CATTLE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Picketing farmers reduced the numbers of cattle offered at two auction marts in Manitoba today as they began their planned two-week protest aimed at increasing farm commodity prices.

At the largest of the marts, the Winnipeg stockyards, a number of farmers delivering cattle and hogs observed the picket lines by turning around and going back home. At the Manitoba Pool Elevators stockyards in Brandon one truck turned back. Five others delivered their loads but four of them stopped to accept literature outlining the purpose of the demonstration.

A number of grain elevators in the Winnipeg area also are being picketed, but the success of those demonstrations wasn't immediately known. Pickets were to be set up later today at packing plants.

Those taking part in the picketing have joined a campaign by the newly organized Canadian Agriculture Movement (CAM) which hopes to gather support across the Prairies for the protest against low prices and livestock imports.

Farmers in Alberta and Saskatchewan were expected to set up pickets and join a call to withhold cattle deliveries.

Alleged RCMP Spy Told PM a Radical

Continued from page 1

ada and officials were preparing for a trip to Russia by External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson.

Head said top government officials debated whether they should keep quiet about the spy charges. He would not disclose details of the debate.

"The Soviets would have believed they could act this way with impunity," Head said. "The feeling was it was better to discourage any thrust they were making here and elsewhere."

Head leaves his job with the prime minister to become president of the International Development Research Centre, an organization which has sponsored agricultural and technical research in developing countries since its formation in 1970.

In Vancouver, Ontario MP John Rodriguez (NDP—Nickel Belt) says he does not necessarily believe allegations that some of his conversations had been taped by an agent acting on instructions from the RCMP.

Rodriguez said in an interview he wanted to see what facts were uncovered by an inquiry announced Thursday by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

The taping of Rodriguez supposedly occurred in Toronto in a special car outfit-

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks



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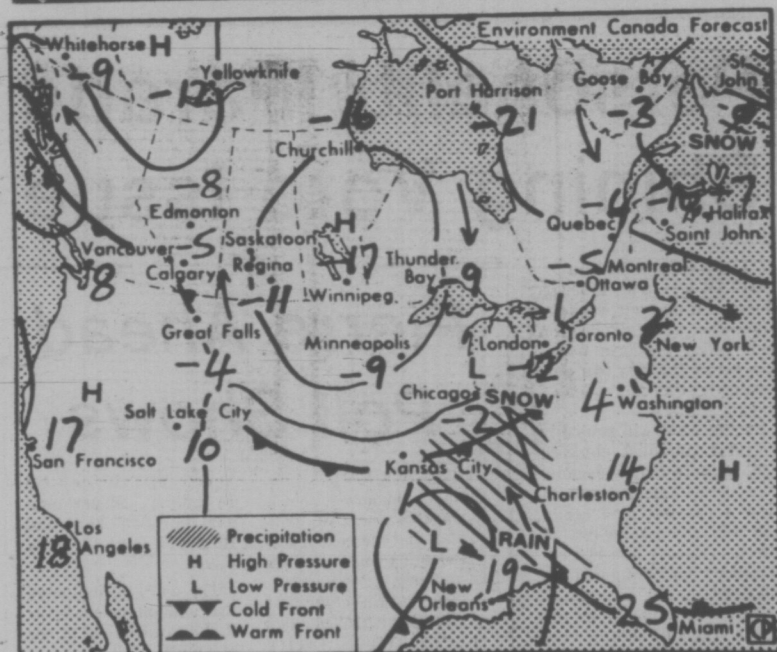
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PROTESTER FLOORED BY NUDE

DUBLIN (Reuters) — Anti-pornography campaigner Joe Murray suffered a heart attack — after watching a shapely young woman appear nude on his television screen. Doctors said he was struck down as he was writing a protest letter about the screen play, in which a model took off her clothes in front of a school art class.

the weather



Map valid until noon Tuesday

The ridge along the coast will keep conditions predominantly clear for coastal communities while the northerly flow over the interior will result in increasing cloud amounts as a series of minor disturbances move in from the Yukon. Cooler temperatures will accompany the clouds as the northerly flow intensifies.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until

Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today

and Tuesday mainly sunny.

Highs both days around 10.

Lows tonight near minus 1.

Lower Mainland, East

Vancouver Island: Today

and Tuesday mainly sunny.

Few morning fog patches.

Highs both days 9 to 11. Lows

tonight zero to minus 2.

North and West Vancouver

Island: Today and Tuesday

sunny with a few cloudy periods.

Highs both days 8 to 11.

Lows tonight minus 1 to

minus 5 inland.

World Temperatures: Amster-

dam 12, 7; Athens 20, 12; Bangkok

28, 22; Beirut 18, 8; Belgrade 15, 10;

Berlin 12, 4; Bogota 22, 7; Brussels

15, 8; Buenos Aires 22, 23; Carlo 20,

9; Caracas 31, 16; Copenhagen 3,

1; Frankfurt 11, 3; Geneva 8, 3;

Helsinki —1, —5; Hong Kong 22,

15; Jerusalem 19, 10; Johannesburg

24, 12; Kiev —1, —4; Lima 26, 20;

Lisbon 17, 11; London 10, 9; Ma-

drid 15, 7; Manila 29, 22; Mexico

City 26, 11; Moscow —3, —6; New

Delhi 28, 13; Nicosia 21, 6; Oslo 3,

2; Paris 12, 8; Rio de Janeiro 22,

18; Rome 16, 12; San Juan 22, 22; Sao

Paulo 29, 20; Seoul 11, —2; Singa-

pore 31, 23; Stockholm 2, 1; Taipei

22, 12; Tehran 16, —1; Tel Aviv 12,

12; Tokyo 14, 1; Vienna 15, 4.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Feb. 72.9 hrs.
Last Feb. 96.2 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 87.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1978 126.2 hrs.
Last Year 190.4 hrs.
Normal (30 Yrs.) 158.1 hrs.
Precipitation, Feb. 33.2 mm
Last Feb. 26.9 mm
Normal (30 Years) 70.6 mm
Precipitation, 1978 81.6 mm
Last Year 71.1 mm
Normal (30 Years) 178.5 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 06:58 Sunset 17:56

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 10 4 —

Normal 8 3

One Year Ago

Victoria 8 4 0.5

Across Canada

Prince Rupert 5 — 6

Prince George 0 — 9

Terrace 5 — 2

Port Hardy 8 — 1

Tofino 9 — 1

Comox 8 — 2

Vancouver 9 — 7

Kamloops 2 — 8

Williams Lake 3 — 10

Fort Nelson 3 — 9

Peace River —3 —15 0.2

Edmonton —2 —20

Jasper —2 —16

Banff —4 —17

Calgary —1 —18

Lethbridge —3 —17

Medicine Hat —9 —21

N. Battleford —10 —20

Saskatoon —10 —20

Swift Current —10 —16

Prince Albert —10 —16

Moose Jaw —11 —20

Regina —13 —25 0.2

Yorkton —12 —18

Thompson —10 —16

Brandon —10 —22

Winnipeg —13 —15

The Pas —12 —26

Kenora —11 —19

EARLY 'EXECUTIVE MENOPAUSE' HITS

NEW YORK (AP) — Modern U.S. business executives are experiencing "the executive menopause" much earlier than their predecessors, showing a marked slowdown and loss of interest in work, a survey has found.

The survey of 329 executives by Wareham Associates Inc., a consulting firm, found such symptoms of the condition as taking full lunch hours without talking shop, accepting calls at work from spouses, not taking work home, not attending weekend conferences and losing inter-

est in profit-sharing and incentive plans.

"Many new-generation managers tend to be doubtful of corporate values and are questioning the intrinsic worth of corporate success," said John Wareham, president of the firm.



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5 9 4 1 4 1 3
4 4 1 6 4 9 3

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WINNING NUMBERS

4 2 4 0 1 0 0
3 1 5 6 0 7 6

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last 5 digits win **\$1,000**
last 4 digits win **\$250**
last 3 digits win **\$50**

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APRIL 30, 1978

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Killer Cloud Claims Eight

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of people stayed away from their homes today as workmen began the delicate task of righting a derailed tank car that was ruptured, killing eight persons with a yellow cloud of chlorine. Eighty-eight people were injured.

Salvage experts also had to contend with a loaded chlorine tanker, a tanker of highly volatile liquefied natural gas, one filled with explosive ammonia nitrate and five others loaded with caustic chemicals.

Workmen planned to ring the site near this small Panhandle town with a wall of earth and to smother the chlorine car with foam before trying to clean up the wreckage left by the derailment early Sunday.

Officials planned to make air tests today before telling the 700 to 1,000 residents who were evacuated when they can return.

Russell Guber, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), said it appears the derailment was caused by a broken rail but that was a tentative conclusion.

The accident came after a derailed tank car carrying liquid propane gas exploded in Waverly, Tenn., Friday sending a ball of flame tearing through the centre of town.

Three victims of that accident died Sunday to bring the death toll to 12 and more than 40 were still in hospital for burns.

The Florida dead, who were in their teens and early 20s, were exposed to the

chlorine as they drove along U.S. 231, which parallels the tracks where more than 20 cars of a 120-car Atlanta and St. Andrews Railroad train jumped the tracks about 2:30 a.m. The car engines of many people choked to a stop in the gas, trapping some and forcing others to run for their lives.

James and Madelyn Miller were among those who had to flee. Their engine stalled when they stopped for a young man waving frantically for help.

The Millers said the young man was too groggy to keep up and fell behind.

The final victim, a 15-year-old girl, was not found until late Sunday afternoon when a helicopter crew spotted her lying in a field across the highway from the wreck.

Nephew Gunned

BELFAST (AP) — British troops shot and killed the nephew of the treasurer of Northern Ireland's moderate Roman Catholic party as he and another man were taking bombs from a barn 80 kilometres west of Belfast, an army spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the dead man was Paul Duffy, a 21-year-old member of the municipal council in Killycolty. His uncle is Paddy Duffy of the Social Democrat Labor party.

DEAD DOLPHINS A PROBLEM

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese fishermen who slaughtered a school of 1,000 dolphins last week are having problems disposing of the carcasses.

A spokesman for the Maritime Safety Agency said Sunday that the fishermen of Iki Island, who clubbed the dolphins to death on a beach Thursday, first intended to dump them back into the sea but were warned by officials they would be violating anti-pollution laws.

The spokesman said the local fishermen's co-operative has agreed instead to bury the carcasses on an uninhabited island near Iki, which is off the coast of Japan's southernmost main island of Kyushu.

Japanese fishermen frequently kill dolphins to prevent the sea mammals from eating their catch, but last week's kill is believed to have been the biggest slaughter in recent years. Fishermen in 300 boats rounded up the dolphin school and drove it onto an inlet beach for the kill.

RAIL, ROAD PROBE SET

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even before the two train derailments that caused 20 deaths in Florida and Tennessee, the United States government planned thorough hearings into the transportation of hazardous materials on the railways and highways.

The National Transportation and Safety Board (NTSB) figures there are 6,000 to 7,000 derailments a year. Kay Bailey, acting board chairman, was so concerned by the continuing spate of derailments involving dangerous substances that on Thursday she called for rare full-board hearings on the matter.

The NTSB hearings in April will look at how the railways and trucking firms handle what board spokesman Edward Slattery termed, "all kinds of exotic materials that cause battlefield-like damage."

Slattery said in an interview Sunday that among the causes of derailments are poor road beds ("the worms get in the ties and the tracks spread"); heavier and longer rail cars ("the rails aren't any stronger"); and railway response to pressure for greater safety ("they always tell you they're broke").

Jail-Bound Candidate Elected

BOGOTA (AP) — The imprisoned speaker of the House of Representatives who ran his campaign from a jail cell has been elected to the Senate, electoral officials reported Sunday.

They said 34-year-old Alberto Santofimio Botero had piled up an insurmountable 4-to-1 lead over his nearest opponent in Colombia's national elections.

Santofimio Botero, a member of the governing Liberal party, was jailed in January on charges of misusing more than \$200,000 in congressional funds.

DANES SNUFF OUT

COPENHAGEN (AP) — About three million non-smoking Danes vow to observe today as a "smokeless day."

Leaders of the National Association for the Combat of Heart Disease said public response to the "smokeless day" project has been overwhelming. Some smokers told reporters they feel smoking in public would not be very popular.

Many factories and businesses have pledged to contribute to the association the equivalent of the cost of one day's supply of cigarettes for each employee who gives up the habit.

"This is to be a rebellion by non-smokers who have become a suppressed majority in this nation," said Tage Egsmore, a lung cancer specialist. "Unwillingly, non-

smokers have to inhale dangerous amounts of carbon monoxide from the tobacco of smokers nearly everywhere."

Association officials said if the day is 100 per cent successful, about 25 million cigarettes that would have been smoked would remain in their packages or in stores. That would mean a big tax loss to the country's treasury.

Tobacco taxes bring in about \$800 million a year.

Tobacco industry spokesmen said they are not worried. They noted that cigarette consumption dropped in 1976 due to new taxes but went up again last year.

The most common brands of cigarettes sell for the equivalent of \$2.40 per pack—and each package contains 20 cigarettes.

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Autoshield.

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Victoria Times

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1978

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

BARBARA McLINTOCK
Editor

Kitimat Killed

British Columbia is just lucky this is a federal election year. Ottawa's sudden decision to kill the Kitimat oil port and pipeline project has as much to do with politics and the fact that Liberals in B.C. have rarely been less popular as it does with environmental factors.

The Berger commission which investigated the social and environmental impact of a prospective Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline was a similar move.

Regardless of ulterior motives, though, Ottawa did the right thing in rejecting the Kitimat pipeline. Special inquiry commissioner Andrew Thompson manoeuvred so that the government was left with a couple of distasteful decisions — either close down Thompson's probe, which he was going to start up again in March just before its official term expired, or proceed

with National Energy Board hearings on the project.

The Kitimat Pipe Line Co. proposal was on dubious environmental grounds from the beginning. Steering tankers of a couple of hundred thousand tons deadweight down a narrow inlet that is often shrouded in fog, after navigating the tricky Inside Passage down from Alaska, is not a sensible proposition from our point of view, especially as B.C. would receive only transitory benefits from the line's construction, and none of the oil it would have carried.

It is difficult to sympathize much with KPL president Jack Cressey, who objected to the way the government dispatched his project, without hearing technical information from the company itself. The company has only itself to blame. It played coy while Thomp-

son's inquiry proceeded last year. KPL suspended its plans, so the inquiry was left without a formal proposal to study. Then after Thompson shut down last fall, the company's application to the NEB was revived. The company may have thought the tactics were smart; in the end they backfired badly.

The end of the KPL proposal, however, again renews pressure to select a spot close to us — Port Angeles or in Puget Sound — as the site for an oil port to transfer Alaskan crude to the U.S. midwest.

Ottawa's announcement on Thursday was welcome news in one respect for B.C. but it means the possibility of massive oil spills in and around Victoria is much greater today than it was a week ago.

Team Policing

It is practically impossible not to become intrigued by the concept of team policing after reading the report on the subject prepared last week by Ald. Robin Blencoe. His own infectious enthusiasm, acquired in a three-day trip to Vancouver to study that city's policing methods, spills over onto every page.

For instance: "I have no hesitation in saying that team policemen look on themselves as being rather 'different' — not just enforcers of the law, but friends of the community they serve. Team policemen have a high degree of sensitivity to the community and the people they serve. They feel they have a responsibility to work with all the various agencies and community groups to find new and more effective ways of

alleviating, and if possible, preventing the causes of crime."

And: "My own conviction is that the Vancouver community is better off than we are at the present. It appears that a successful key to police work has been found. The team policemen, therefore, are excited and hopeful. Above all, the growing atmosphere of trust and confidence that exists between them and the ordinary citizens augurs well for the future."

Blencoe does not go into detail about the changes that would have to be made in the Victoria city police to allow them to adopt team policing. Neither does he discuss the costs that would be incurred, except to say that research has shown that over-all, team policing can reduce costs through increasing productivity and effectiveness.

That is probably just as well. His report was prepared only for discussion purposes and it is probably more useful that Victoria look at the broad concept of team policing and crime prevention before becoming bogged down in details of implementation.

Blencoe hopes that his report — and the general concept — will be widely debated before specific recommendations go to city council or the city police board. We can only encourage every interested Victoria group to try to become involved in this discussion.

There's no guarantee team policing could or would work in Victoria, but it sounds like a much more reasonable proposition than some of the other simplistic solutions to crime that are so often touted.



Letters

It's Not So Far

Those who worry about acute care being phased out of the Victoria General Hospital should study a city map, which shows that most residents of Victoria, Victoria West, Oak Bay and Saanich live within three miles of the Royal Jubilee hospital. Most other residents will be within three or four miles of the Helmcken hospital, if it ever gets built. Greater Victoria is now a sprawling city with 218,250 residents, with 27 per cent, or nearly 60,000, over retirement age. Have we all gone rather senile and doddering that the thought of travelling a few extra miles throws us for a loop?

Most of the elderly live within a three-mile radius of the Victoria General so geriatric care seems logical for that hospital, certainly not obstetrics and pediatrics, when the closing of schools indicates that in the city core

children are fast becoming a vanishing species.

The 73 per cent who are young and middle-aged are the backbone of our city, yet they are the ones who often face long waits before receiving hospital care. The government's home care program will be practicable with mobile or flyweight patients, but few women in an emergency could manoeuvre a heavy husband or young adult from a bed into a wheelchair, down some steps and out of a house.

The beds for extended and intermediate care provided by free enterprise and religious groups are pathetically few. No wonder our two main hospitals and the Gorge Road rehabilitation hospital are clogged and cannot function at peak efficiency.

Because people are living longer, Victoria has a social problem that can only get worse, so we need not a few hundred, but a few thousand more beds to meet the ever growing demand. The three levels of government should not fob this job off onto others, but immediately start building the cheaper, less sophisticated hospitals Victoria needs so desperately. — Ruby A. Pearson, 2085 Avondale Road.

Nickel Pincher

Yesterday I observed a woman purchase an article in a downtown drug store with an American \$5 bill. The clerk gave the woman 25 cents in exchange or five cents on the dollar. The woman asked the clerk what the present exchange rate was to which the clerk replied, "Oh, it varies, it's up, it's down." The woman naturally refunded her purchase and I couldn't blame her.

I think there are few people in Victoria, thanks to Grace McCarthy's friendship exchange advertisements, who don't know the current exchange rate of Canadian to American dollars. It annoys and embarrasses me to see Canadian merchants, such as the manager of this particular store, take every opportunity to turn a nickel, especially from American visitors whose business is of such benefit to Victoria. — Brian Wood, 201-885 Old Esquimalt Road.

CLAUDE ADAMS

Books, Movies on Vietnam Pour Out

WASHINGTON — Vietnam, it is said, was the only war in which Americans celebrated their own defeat. Judging by the swarm of films, novels, book-length journalism and commentaries just now hitting the American consciousness, the celebration has become a bleak and bitter one.

Six years after U.S. ground forces pulled out and three years after South Vietnam collapsed, the full force of public revulsion over American involvement is being reflected in the mass communication marketplace.

There is nothing even remotely upbeat about the delayed American reaction. "Vietnam: It was U.S. versus us," is how Esquire magazine headlined a recent review of Michael Herr's best-selling book *Dispatches*.

Fueled by the national sense of dismay are other factors: more than half a million Vietnam veterans out of work, a U.S. congress that seems bound to turn its back on them, and fears by conservatives that the war created a "culture of appeasement" in the country.

Shortly after the last shot was fired in the war in 1975, an antiwar activist wrote to journalist Gloria Emerson, who had produced some of the most sensitive writing on the 12-year conflict.

Heavy on Corruption

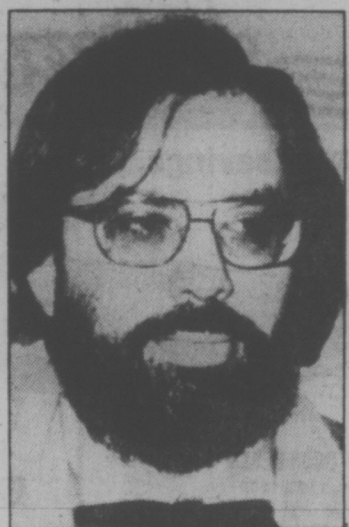
"Nobody wants to listen," the activist mourned. "We are like voices from the tomb."

Within two years, however, the post-war lull ended. The library of congress in Washington reports that at least 135 books about Vietnam have been published since war's end, ranging from titles like *Petticoat Medic in Vietnam* to *A Rumor of War*, a gritty document of jungle combat by former marine Philip Caputo.

A senior editor of the Knopf publishing house in New York says dozens of Vietnam books cross his desk every year, all of them "very much down on the American role, and heavy on the corruption."

Nothing along the lines of *From Here to Eternity*, the most famous Second World War novel, have surfaced nor is likely to, Vietnam was not that kind of war. Noah Sarlat, publisher of *Men* magazine, says Indochina will not produce any male adventure fantasies. "Even Korea was more popular," he adds. "You can't give Vietnam away."

The underlying literary mood of the Vietnam books is gloom, the kind typified by paraplegic Ron Kovic's *Born on*



Francis Coppola, Frank Snapp: in the wave of Vietnam films and books.



the *Fourth of July* — the journal of a man with a terrible injury sustained in a war without reason.

One of the best-known pieces of Vietnam-inspired fiction is Robert Stone's *Dog Soldiers*, with its drug-running hero who finds that the American streets he returns to are no less hostile than the Ho Chi Minh trail.

In her book *Winners and Losers*, Gloria Emerson, who covered the war for *The New York Times*, tell how the war deadened the sensitivities of participants and TV-viewing American public alike.

In one chapter, she quotes a letter from a returned U.S. soldier who had vainly tried to impress on family and friends the ugliness of the war. "You have finally realized what we almost all come to realize," the soldier tells her. "You can chase people through all the words of all the languages, as Yossarian (of *Catch-22*) attempted, but you can never make them understand."

But nothing quite captures the grimness of Vietnam combat like Michael Herr's *Dispatches*, which has sold 50,000 copies in hardback after three months on the bestseller lists. Through the eyes of the "grunt" (enlisted man), Herr describes the fighting as a lavish technicolor hallucination.

"Boo-shee!" he quotes one enlisted man. "I ain't never getting hit in Vietnam... because it don't exist."

Herr's ear for the language of the

infantryman — enraged, zonked-out, steeped in unreality — is uncanny. He writes of the arrival of a young soldier who tells his platoon he faces only a four-month stretch of active duty.

"Four months?" interrupts another soldier. "Baby, four seconds in this warehouse'll get you greased."

Less personal, but no less devastating on the American psyche, is the controversial book *Decent Interval*, the insider's story of the American evacuation of Saigon by former CIA analyst Frank Snapp.

Snapp, now facing legal action for breaking his oath of secrecy, closes the circle in the barrage of criticism directed at the U.S. involvement. Even in defeat, he says, the government botched up, on a scale of stupidity and mismanagement matching that of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion.

In the careful, step-by-step scrutiny of the war years 1964 to 1973, it is not only the U.S. government that takes the knocks, however. One fat book by former Vietnam correspondent Peter Braestrup, just released, criticizes the American press for its treatment of the 1968 Tet offensive, an event that crystallized American opposition to the war back home.

An obvious defeat for the North Vietnamese, the Tet offensive against South Vietnam was somehow translated by the media into a psychological Viet-

cong victory. "Rarely has contemporary crisis journalism turned out, in retrospect, to have veered so widely from reality," Braestrup writes.

This charge, exhaustively documented, has prodded the major American media into reassessing their treatment of the entire Vietnam war, and led many people to ask: just how fairly did television and newspapers cover the war, and influence our thinking?

If this recent avalanche of books has started the great American self-purging of Vietnam, Hollywood is teaming up to finish the job on the big screen. And it won't be anything like the John Wayne-Green Berets kind of sanitized war history.

Sometime next fall, Francis Ford Coppola, the man who gave us *The Godfather*, will be releasing his \$28 million-plus Vietnam epic, *Apocalypse Now*. Filmed in the Philippines under unprecedented secrecy, the movie will tell of a special forces team on the Cambodian border that goes kill-happy, and turns combat violence into a fetish. Readers of Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* will recognize the theme.

Coppola is taking a number of calculated gambles with his film, notably, that the American public will be receptive to this kind of brutal analysis.

Hard Truth

To hedge his bet, Coppola had presidential pollster Pat Caddell do a preliminary opinion sampling of the public. Caddell reported back that a major film on Vietnam could work commercially, as long as it was "nondidactic." In other words, the public would shell out \$4 for the movie as long as it allowed them a little detachment.

The marketing strategy for *Apocalypse Now* has not yet been fully decided, but it is expected to downplay the Vietnam association to some degree.

Coppola shouldn't be overly worried: the American people are being softened up. Vietnam-related movies now playing in North American theatres aren't pulling too many punches. *Heroes*, *Rolling Thunder*, *Coming Home*, and *The Boys in Company C* have already gone a long way in etching the effect of the war on American soldiers.

Even films as ridiculous as *Twilight's Last Gleaming*, in which a disillusioned U.S. general hijacks a missile silo and threatens to kick off a nuclear war unless the true facts behind Watergate are released by the White House, are serving to prepare us for the "hard truth."

Favorite City

The recent decision by Victoria city council not to pass a bylaw to forbid criticism by tour operators was wise. However, the mystery to Vancouver tourist operators is why they would want to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. Victoria never had it so good — it's everyone's favorite city to visit. — Gordon Rowntree, West Vancouver.

Will He, Won't He?

The Oak Bay Liberal candidate's recent letter (Gibson's *Still Here*, Feb. 20) stating that I am spreading an inaccurate rumor that Gordon Gibson has decided to leave provincial politics is totally inappropriate. Mr. Gibson is a public figure and the news media have quite properly been speculating for several months whether he will seek a federal nomination. In the Feb. 6 edition of Maclean's magazine, Allan Fotheringham, commenting on the decline of the Liberal party in most Canadian provinces, stated: "In British Columbia, there is again just one valiant Grit left in the legislature, Gordon Gibson, who can hold his caucus in a phone booth. A former Trudeau aide, he is also eyeing the womb of Ottawa as a way out of this oblivion."

The rumor persists because Mr. Gibson will not put it to rest. He is a man of his word and if he would state clearly and unequivocally that he is not going to seek a federal nomination this would put an end to the matter.

I share the Liberal candidate's hopes for a clean campaign but surely this does not exclude the media from asking or any candidate from answering questions directly relating to any party leader. This is a public issue and the public is entitled to have it fully canvassed. — Vic Stephens, Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of B.C. and Conservative candidate in Oak Bay.

Answers, Please

Surely by now the people of Victoria must be sick and tired of the hassle over building a new hospital.

Does the minister of health not realize the vast majority of Victorians, including doctors and medical staff are in

favor of this hospital being built on the site of the St. Ann's Academy, adjoining the present Victoria General. Here we have an old building with spacious grounds sold to the government on the understanding that it would ultimately be used to extend the old VGH which has so well served the people of Victoria for so many years. Here we have the ground with all the necessary services, to build a good modern four-storey hospital, centrally located to tie in with the existing VGH. This could be connected by an underground passage, and the old hospital used as an after care, and recuperating building.

Come on, Mr. McClelland, give us Victorians some credit for intelligence, and explain via the media your objections to the wishes of a vast majority of the people who want this new hospital alongside the old one. Maybe you are thinking more of the developers and land grabbers who would benefit around the site at Helmcken Road. Why is our premier allowing this minister to dictate and force his decision on the people who are so concerned? Let's have some honest answers and stop this political game. — Griff Owens, 31-880 Vernon Avenue.

Bad Boycott

In my opinion it has been evident for some time that many of the union leaders and their officials have a low mentality level. A prime example is the recent boycott of a cafe operated by the CNIB. To find that people suffering from the terrible affliction of blindness are being jeopardized by union illiterates is beyond comprehension.

Surely there must be some legal action that can be taken against this union.

I have little doubt that many of the members of this union would be against this boycott if they were allowed to voice an opinion. Unfortunately when joining a union it is no longer necessary to think as an individual, you are told what to do. — G. W. Frost, Sooke.

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Let Children Choose Best of Both Worlds

In 1958, a young Air Force physician, from New England began to probe the lives of children growing up in Mississippi during the last years of segregation. Using a method of "direct observation" learned from Anna Freud and Erik H. Erikson, and a style of reporting reminiscent of James Agee, Dr. Robert Coles produced in 1961 *Children of Crisis I: A Study of Courage and Fear*.

That work blossomed into five volumes over 17 years. *Migrants, Sharecroppers, Mountaineers and The South Goes North* (volumes 2 and 3 of *Children of Crisis*) took Coles to Appalachia and to the new northern homes of southern children. Now, the series concludes with its masterpiece, *Eskimos, Chicanos, Indians, and an Ironical Denouement, Privileged Ones: The Well-Off and the Rich in America*.

Coles hasn't tried to construct a uniform model of childrearing. Instead, he offers us "a child psychiatrist's and a pediatrician's naturalistic observations" of particular boys and girls. Coles talks, plays, draws, and sits in silence with them in their natural or everyday situations. He comes with no agenda, he is not a hunter after gain. He is after the stories that children tell themselves about themselves. In *Eskimos, Chicanos, Indians*, he keeps his theorizing to summary chapters. Thus he removes himself in the form of "I" from the children's narrative — a perfection of his earlier style and, he says, a personal "relief" — and gives wider discretion to his seeing eye. The product is this sensual portrait of growing up in America.

Childhood for the poor can be brief, and an adolescence of schooling and play may yield to the necessity of earning one's own keep and to the responsibilities, the birthright, handed down by the tribe or community. While rich children show a loyalty to the money, if not always to the social views of their parents, poor children are often loyal to their poverty, which is the fate of their people.

No one can deny the need for money, but some of the people Coles encountered do have other priorities. Some want to be left alone to cultivate their own language, old ways of hunting and eating, and traditional identities. Nor is this sentiment found only among old or defeated people on reservations. Joe, a 13-year-old Eskimo boy, walks miles with his father to shed the noise of motorcycles and snowmobiles and to listen to the ducks. "That's the kind of noise my father and I like to hear!"

Hopi and Pueblo children regard the white man as a plunderer, who, in the pursuit of wealth, turns the land into a junk pile. "He spoils everything he touches, our father says — including us, the Indians!" Rose, a nine-year-old Pueblo girl from New Mexico, is full of fight. "That's what my father wants all of us to remember — that we should fight the white man right here, in our house and outside on our land, by being different from him." Pueblo and Hopi children are taught, in Cole's words, "to be passionately for the land . . . in the hope that others will do likewise."

Is this hope far-fetched? Is the Indian point of view hopelessly obsolete? Or is it on the horizon? Whatever its outcome, this attitude for the present stands between the Indian and vanquishment. It is an "entirely assertive resignation," and the people who practise it have something in common, Coles suggests,

THEODORE ROSENGARTEN

(A book review in the Washington Post)

with "Kierkegaard's Christ, the Man who confused just about everyone by His willingness to be defeated so long as he made clear His beliefs — in the hope that, ultimately, others would come to see their value."

This kind of fight must have troubled Coles. He was trained in the South and in Appalachia to observe children in the context of a protest movement, knowing that he "might be of some practical help to the harassed participants." But among the poor peoples of the American West, he found no one overriding issue, no representative movement to voice the people's outrage. Among Indians especially, he observed "a distinct unwillingness to shake one's fist at the world, rise up, and change the social order." The fight was deep in the home territory, in the consciences of individuals — not a fight that invites outsiders to participate.

Coles entered these communities as a doctor and stayed on to learn from the children. Their "crisis" was not a response to specific historical events, such as the desegregation of a school system, but rather a continuing emergency. How do young Eskimos, Chicanos, and Indians come to know themselves in the midst of the conqueror's world? What should they do with their lives? Should one follow the ways of

vey the tentativeness of material life in the Arctic, the primacy of spirits, and the passing of thought and vanity, borne away on wind and buried under snow.

The drawings of the Chicano children of the Rio Grande Valley centre on people. White authority figures appear bigger than life: a teacher as tall as a school building with a mouth the size of a child's head; a sheriff with enormous ears so that he can take orders, above whom the sun crawls like a spider; the "big boss", the grower, a man three times the size of the farm workers, rearing back on his horse; the grower's daughter with a rifle in her hand, a girl who hates injustice and dreams of leading a revolution in the Valley.

Chicano children feel that they are living under surveillance. Teachers are always mocking their "laziness" and doubting their allegiance to the U.S. Though born in the United States, they are called Mexicans, or Mexican-Americans, distinguished from "anglos" by their language, skin color, and employment. But "bad as it is here," says the father of 12-year-old Domingo, "our people" have it worse in Mexico. Domingo's mother disagrees; she won't listen when her husband feels "lucky" to live in Texas. It is all confusing to a child. Domingo's grandfather came to Texas from Mexico many years ago, but Domingo can never be a Texan "the way some Texans are." Mr. Long, the grower who employs him, is what the foreman calls "a real Texan" though he was born somewhere else.

Domingo will probably stay in Texas, in the Valley. There is no viable alternative in the immediate past, and he looks toward the future, as do many Chicano children, with "a certain reasonable gloom." But what becomes of him in the valley is not determined. He is later than other Chicano children "to renounce personal ambition." His camaraderie with the white foreman puts a distance, overcome by joking, between him and his people. With outsiders he is energetic, even talkative. In psychological terms you might say he has an identity crisis ahead of him, a time he will have to accept or reject for himself the destiny of the Chicanos.

Coles is extremely reluctant to pin children with "authoritative diagnostic and prognostic statements." He does speak of the absence of "phobias" among Eskimo children. But his clinical outlook is evident more in the breadth of his gaze than in his language. Sometimes he has to go against his training, as when he meets an Indian child who "not only sees fit to say nothing, but seems strangely, wonderfully, unmercifully disinclined to speak." He has been taught to ask himself if the silent child is "troubled" or "sick." Now he asks a radically different question. Is it possible that some children are brought up to be quiet most of the time, not out of fear or because of various inhibitions and anxieties, but as a quite natural and even active way of responding to the world?

By removing the discussion from the setting of "normality" and "pathology" Coles fixes attention on cultural and social forces. In this light, we find surprising unities between children who grow up in "racially connected poverty" and children who grow up rich. Both are aware, by the age of 7 or 8, of their special inheritance. In Eskimo, Chicano, and Indian families, this amounts to a knowledge of dispossession. Among the well-off, the inheritance is an "entitlement", an expression of emotional attachment to "those familiar, class-bound prerogatives, money and power". Entitlement is an extension into childhood of the omnipotence all infants experience, when the world outside the body exists merely to supply their wants.

The children in *Privileged Ones: The Well-Off and the Rich*, learn early how to regard their social and economic inferiors — just as poor children learn an etiquette for dealing with those who have power over them. Veronica, a nine-year-old girl whose father owns a plantation in the Mississippi delta, hears her parents praise then disparage their servants. Ultimately, she locates the inconsistency in the servants, not in her mother's and father's views. She herself doesn't think that "anyone wants to talk about the colored people" but she spends a lot of time talking about them anyway. They need help, she decides, but her parents convince her directly that she is not the one to help them. She is thankful for the message because as young and free of misfortune as she is, she knows that to appear to side with blacks or to step out of woman's traditional mold would cause trouble — so



A lesson from Eskimo parents

cial trouble and emotional trouble. "I wouldn't know how to get myself out of the trouble if I got into it," she says.

Parents try doggedly to suppress their children's sympathies for those of less means. A West Virginia lawyer, the son of a mine owner, broods over his daughter's concern for safety in the mines. It is not that he wants her to be insensitive to other people, but rather to be faithful to her own. A Florida grower actually takes his eight-year-old son to see a doctor because the boy has been carrying on for two years about the "unfair" treatment of migrant workers. Once the boy drew a picture of migrants bending over in the field with their backs to the sun. "The sun is exaggerated," his father said. Well, the doctor couldn't do much. He couldn't turn the child's mind away from the scenes in the fields; he couldn't turn the perception of a social reality into an emotional illness.

Many of these rich children have a fear of "the mob" in some form — from a meek disdain for "most people" to an active hatred for "labor people," "organizers" and "outsiders" who would disturb the social order. James, a 12-year-old boy from New Orleans, the son of a cotton broker, feels a comradeship with blacks who are attacked by white mobs. But unlike the people he be-

friends in his mind, he finds a remedy in the police. He agrees with his father that "if the police don't stop mobs from forming, then the city begins to fall apart." The handsome policeman he draws is his ally.

Coles found among the children of the rich "a strong inclination to build a sanctuary out of one's room and one's property." The sanctuary can also be "a withdrawal from the world's distractions", from social conflicts. These sanctuaries offer a more secure retreat than, say, the reservation for Indians who want to avoid whites. When Sam, a young Pueblo boy, tells his grandfather that he is sure "no whiteman wants to touch our reservation," the old man says "that may be true today, but tomorrow might bring different news."

The rich children of Coles' study have, quite expectedly, "an enhanced expectation of what life has to offer . . ." and a correspondingly high self-esteem. They emulate their parents' assuredness and learn to direct their words by hearing their parents request or command and watching others obey. The fathers in this book are zealous, overworked men — no idle rich here — while the mothers are behind the scenes, underutilized.

Mothers and teachers do a lot of the work of bringing up the children. A child

may feel abandoned when a favorite maid leaves. Richard, the son of a vice-president of a Boston bank, drew a picture of his maid Charlotte flying off on a broom. When his mother reprimanded him for putting "a nice woman on a broomstick," he told her that he ought to have drawn pictures of all the housekeepers, and identified them, so that he would have a record of the various people who had taken care of him and his sister.

The teacher who expresses opinions in school which are obvious to the parents may find his or her job in jeopardy. Well-off parents do not pay tuition fees — or taxes — to have their children converted away from their values. "But children are more than future heirs," says one teacher: they may develop in all sorts of ways, even if it is their common fate to have money. This is Coles' view, too. Furthermore, children of the rich are good students, a pleasure to teach. They pay attention in class, demand to be challenged, and who knows, one or two of them may make a discovery and add to our collected knowledge.

Each child of the rich has, in one sense, no more than each child of the poor — a "one and only chance" in this world. This is the broadest definition of the crisis shared by all children. To be sure, most of the children in this volume will grow up to be like their parents — adults who are "a perfect foil for a person like me," says Coles. The work that went into this part of his study presented more dangers, more snares, than any other. In home after home, Coles' political and professional standards were often at odds with the ethos that goes with making and keeping a lot of money.

But up until the end he maintains a hushed respect for what Agee calls "all that each person is, and experiences, and shall never experience . . ." Then, he lets a New Orleans maid conclude, wondering with her "if there's any profit under the sun." As an ending to this particular volume, the choice of speaker is a slap at the rich. Surely, one of the eloquent children we come to know in the preceding pages could wonder, praise, indict, sing, and lament for himself or herself, for his or her class. On the other hand, by letting the black woman "have the last word" to the whole *Children of Crisis* series, Coles goes back to the starting place in his heart and declares his unyielding advocacy for the poor, for people of color, and for the unrequited child that lives in every adult.

Write On!

No. 6

Putting It All Together

By KAREN OGDEN

To compose means to put together. Putting together an entire written composition — whether it is a business report, a letter, or a school theme — is analogous to writing a paragraph. Like a paragraph, a composition must have unity and coherence. Its development must be logical and clear. As each paragraph must have a topic idea clearly stated or implied, so the entire composition must have a single, overriding intention.

Let's say that you must prepare a report for your employer. How are you going to write to make what you have to say as effective as possible?

First of all, focus on the main idea you want to get across: that idea will then determine the details you choose to support your argument. Jot down your statement of purpose, and look at it frequently as you write so that you keep it clearly in mind. Whether or not you actually use the sentence in your report is unimportant. What is important is your adherence to your purpose.

After crystallizing your thesis, make a rough outline for your report. Decide on the most important topics to include, and then arrange them in a logical order. A simple listing of these topics will usually suffice; a more formal or detailed outline is apt to inhibit your writing.

★ ★ ★

Once you have a rough outline, write out the first draft of your report without worrying about grammar, spelling, or style. These matters need not concern you until you revise. Paying too much attention to them as you write your rough draft may keep you from ever finishing or may make your final copy less smooth than it would otherwise be. Your job with this initial writing is to set down your whole idea.

"A whole is that which has a beginning, middle, and end": what Aristotle said of a work of art applies equally well to more mundane types of writing. And let Plato advise you as well: "The beginning is the most important part of the work." The introductory paragraph has a dual function: it sets up the structure for the entire composition, and it gives the reader his first impression. Capture his attention right at the start; otherwise all that follows may be lost.

Examples of different kinds of beginnings may be seen in this series of articles. The first and fourth articles began by setting up situations in which readers could probably see themselves. When I talked about sample sentences, I began by explaining the broad range of that article and the next two. The third article began with a quotation which illustrated my topic, compound sentences. And last week's column and this one both began with analogies.

Look at other articles to see what kinds of openings are devised, consider how each opening suits the article, and judge for yourself how effective it is. Then try out some of the different strategies in your own writing.

Your opening may entertain your reader with a pertinent anecdote, amuse him with a humorous remark, or shock him with a sensational story. Some kinds of writing require a more straightforward opening: firmly stating your opinion, defining your terms or making a prediction. Starting with a question is an especially good way to give unity to your writing, since the rest of your report can be directed towards answering that question.

Obviously how you start your report will be determined by the nature of the material that follows and by

your knowledge of your audience. Sometimes humor is inappropriate; other times defining terms may insult the reader. Whatever device you use, remember that the function of your opening is to introduce your main idea.

The middle of your report develops that main idea. How you develop it depends upon your purpose. Writing a problem-solving report, for example, a businessman would state the problem at the beginning, analyze it in the middle, offer several solutions, and conclude by explaining which solution he finds best.

If you need to inform your audience about a series of events leading to a certain result, use a chronological order like the one I discussed last week. If your purpose is to analyze a situation, examine its component parts and look at them in relationship to each other. Suppose a competitor of your company is getting better results than yours; you may need to write a report in which you discuss the cause of the situation and then examine the effects. You might find it appropriate to compare and contrast what the two companies do to achieve their results.

Whichever method of development you choose, you must make sure that the over-all structure is coherent, that the paragraphs follow one another as clearly and logically as each sentence follows the sentence preceding it. While each paragraph develops its own subtopic, it must also clearly be part of the report's topic idea.

What I said last week about transitions between sentences applies to transitions between paragraphs as well. Using transitional words and phrases and repeating key words are two means of achieving coherence. Beginning a paragraph with a sentence that clearly refers to the topic idea of the preceding paragraph connects the two effectively. Above all, the implicit connection between the ideas joins them.

"Great is the art of beginning, but greater the art of ending," as Longfellow wrote. How you end determines the impression that remains with your reader. Therefore the ending should be strong and clear.

★ ★ ★

A report that is long or involved requires a summary at the end. An anecdote or quotation may drive home your point effectively. Sometimes your ending can introduce a new idea that resolves the conflicting issues or answers the questions raised by your report. Or you may prefer to speculate on the broader implications of your discussion. Leaving your reader with a question or a call to action involves him and leaves him thinking about what you have said. However you close, your ending should rise naturally from the body of the report, repeating the main idea in a conclusive and emphatic manner.

When you have finished writing, try testing what you have written by shifting paragraphs around. If you can do this without altering your effect, your report probably lacks coherence. The beginning, middle, and end of your writing are logically interdependent. In a tightly organized piece of writing, you cannot move paragraphs around any more than you can shuffle steps in a recipe.

If you have thought well, if you have mastered using simple sentences, if you have compounded some ideas and subordinated others, if you have organized your sentences and paragraphs logically, if you have begun effectively and ended emphatically, you have written well.

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The poor are loyal to their poverty

Jamaican Women Deserve to Stay

TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

It's one thing to limit immigration when jobs are scarce; it's another to throw people out when you no longer need them.

In the next week or two, the Canadian government plans to deport nine Jamaican women who originally came to this country as domestic servants. Hundreds more fear they will be given the same treatment.

Their crime? Only that when they applied to come to Canada they concealed the fact they were leaving dependent children at home in the care of friends and relatives. Isn't this reason enough to deport them? Should not anyone who makes a false declaration to an immigration official deserve to have his or her landed immigrant status revoked?

In most cases, yes. But in the case of these Jamaican mothers there are special circumstances our government cannot shrug off. Moreover, if Ottawa wished to punish the women they could be fined instead, as others are in similar cases.

To understand what happened we must go back to 1955. In that less enlightened period, Canada did not welcome black immigrants from the Caribbean. However, with industry and commerce booming Canadian housewives were complaining about the shortage of maids.

To ease the shortage, the government entered into a special arrangement with the Jamaican Labor Department to recruit women as domestics.

Under the arrangement, the women were to be of good health and character, between 18 and 40 years of age, experienced in household service and prepared to spend no less than one year as a domestic servant before going on to other work.

In addition, they were required to be "single, widowed, divorced, without minor children or the encumbrances of common law relationships and the issue thereof."

Canadian officials in Jamaica were fully aware that most of the women applying to come to Canada had dependent children whether they admitted it or not. But at the time they preferred to look the other way.

The nine women slated for deportation have all spent from five to 10 years in Canada. Most have done well. They continue to send money home to their children.

No matter how technically correct the government may be in bringing these women's account, it does not alter the fact that its actions are both excessive and cruel.

It should leave these poor women alone, cease causing them to live in fear.

They have worked hard. They have made new lives. They have contributed to this country's prosperity. They deserve to be allowed to stay.

Clark Ends Tour Vowing Full Fight

EDMONTON (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark ended a three-day mini-tour of Alberta and British Columbia Sunday, declaring that the opposition will fight to make economic issues the priority in Parliament until an election is called.

"I think the Liberals are doing everything they can to keep economic matters off the agenda of Parliament—our plan is to keep the economy in the forefront," Clark told reporters as he flew from his Rocky Mountain constituency en route to Ottawa.

Clark said his visits to six towns in three constituencies with his wife Maureen McTeer were, in effect, a pre-election campaign and an attempt to reverse impressions that the Conservative party has proposed no alternative policies to the governing Liberals.

"It's important that we be seen to be proposing," said Clark, who advocated during his tour a \$2.2-billion tax cut for low- and middle-income earners, sunset laws to eliminate wasteful government agencies, a freeze on public service hiring and reduction of government contract hiring and advertising, among other things.

Before calling an election the government likely will in-

roduce promised referendum legislation, Clark said. "They'll try to find some handle on the unity question."

Clark billed himself as the first man born in Alberta to have a crack at becoming prime minister when he addressed audiences ranging from high school students who had read all his recent major speeches to social service clubs treating him as an ordinary MP.

He repeatedly described Prime Minister Trudeau as a man with European ways in contrast to his own so-called North American Canadian style, saying his point was that the Liberals "don't govern in that spirit of reaching out, of building things." Trudeau was more interested in contemplating things.

Industry Minister Jack Horner, long-time Conservative who left the party last April, was Clark's target in Hanna, Alta., at a luncheon and cattle auction although Clark did not mention his name because "there was nothing to be gained from that."

Instead he focussed his attack on Trudeau and said his appearance helped Arnold Malone, Conservative MP who plans to compete with Horner for the Crowfoot seat which will contain part of his current Battle River riding under boundary changes effective in the next election.

"What will happen is people who were prepared to support him quietly will be prepared to support him publicly and that's important," Clark said.

In his own constituency of

Rocky Mountain Clark met with groups in Hinton, Edson and Mayerthorpe, towns which remain in the new constituency of Yellowhead where Clark will seek re-election.

He travelled by bus with employees from the Cardinal River coal stripmining site, something "I used to do often as a private member." He told one audience the label of "Joe Who" was gone, the Conservative party had plunged in popularity polls and "we're beginning to move back again."

The main election issue would be "the credibility of the government." Policies emerging from the Liberal policy conference in Ottawa during the weekend were neither damaging nor credible. "I don't think anyone is going to believe them. They can put on whatever costumes they choose."

SUICIDES UP

TOKYO (AP) — Suicide by fire is on the increase in Japan. Reporting 1,909 persons killed in fires last year, the Japanese Fire Defence Agency said it was the largest number on record because "an increasing number of trouble-ridden Japanese resorted to suicide by setting fire to their homes."

\$9,000 FOR BRICKLIN AUTO

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — All of the 1,718 items left over from the defunct Bricklin car manufacturing plants here and in Minto, N.B., have been sold after a three-day auction of assets once owned by the bankrupt company that produced sports cars in New Brunswick.

Three Bricklin automobiles, one drawing a top price of \$9,000, were among the assets sold. Office equipment and tools were also included in the auction, which drew up to 200 bidders.

Robert Seibold, president of Maynard's auctioneers, conducting the sale for the company's receivers, said he was pleased with the bidding. The total value of sales will probably exceed \$400,000, he said.

Bricklin, backed by about \$20 million in federal and provincial funds, manufactured about 2,800 cars here and in Minto from mid-1974 until it went into receivership in September, 1975.

The New Brunswick government failed to find new operators for the plants.

Policy on Africa Rapped

OTTAWA (CP) — Black nationalist representatives have been saying here that Canada's policy of peaceful change in southern Africa is doomed to failure.

But external affairs officials reply that it is politically impossible for the federal government to take any other position. They imply that there would be a political uproar in Canada if the government took sides by arming black nationalist groups in Rhodesia or elsewhere in southern Africa.

However, these black representatives and their sup-

porters in Canada and Scandinavian countries say that Western countries run the risk of losing any credibility with new governments in southern Africa if they continue their current policy.

That seems to be a risk the government is prepared to take.

One external affairs source said Ottawa believes its position is understood and accepted by black African governments. Canada already has diplomatic relations with Angola's new Marxist government, even though that country suffered through a

long struggle between Western-backed and Soviet supported factions, he said.

The gulf between the official views of the black nationalist groups and Ottawa was underlined at an international conference on conflict and change in southern Africa here last week.

"It is rather strange that even today one still finds people talking about peaceful solutions in South Africa," said Thabo Mbeki, a top official in the African National Congress of South Africa.

"Nobody has been able to produce this agenda of peaceful change."

He and others said that the Western policy of peaceful change assumes that the white minority regime in South Africa will agree to change. But he said there is no evidence of this.

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Cheaper Overnight Flights?

OTTAWA (CP) — Flights may soon be available between major Canadian centres on an overnight, lower-than-charter fare basis, according to Transport Minister Otto Lang.

Lang said Air Canada is applying to the Canadian transport commission to start a Canadian version of its Nighthawk flights from Toronto and Montreal to Florida.

The fare would be less than the current charter rate which equals a regular one-way ticket plus \$31, he said.

There was no indication when the service would start. Lang said on regular and charter service, fares between Canadian and American cities are comparable. But the nighthawk flights should be a bonus to the airlines which can use aircraft which otherwise would not be used at night.

ALAN HAYWARD

A British scientist, author of "Planet Earth's Last Hope" and "God's Truth," has written a new book.

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Nixon Alters Memoirs In Reply

By LOU CANNON
Washington Post

162. SAN CLEMENTE — David Frost is helping former U.S. President Richard Nixon revise his memoirs to answer charges made by H. R. Haldeman in his recently published book, *End of Power*, according to a story published today in the New York newspaper, the *Trib*.

The story says that a massive revision of the 1,150-page manuscript is now under way with the assistance of writers Frost, Nancy Brooks and Robert Markel, editor-in-chief of *Grosset and Dunlop*, which is publishing the Nixon memoirs.

The *Trib* said the manuscript has been completed and was in galley form when Haldeman's book appeared, charging Nixon with ordering the Watergate break-in and speculating that he had erased a critical 18-12-minute period of a key White House tape.

Nixon is expected to rebut these allegations. The newspaper attributed its story to "reliable sources both within the Nixon compound in San Clemente as well as sources on the outside."

At the Nixon offices in San Clemente, aides declined to comment on whether the book is being revised. However, one key Nixon aide, Ken Khachigian, told the *San Diego Union*, that "it is absolutely false" that Frost was assisting in a revision.

One well-placed source in the community said that Frost frequently has been seen at the San Clemente Inn, the hotel closest to Nixon's oceanside home, La Casa Pacifica.

The *Trib* story said that Frost, Brooks, and Markel were working out of rooms at the motel rented by the publishing firm.

The irony of the revision is that Haldeman revised his own book on the basis of Frost's highly-publicized television interviews with Nixon last summer.

At that time the former president depicted himself as acting as a kind of defence attorney for Haldeman, who subsequently was fired by Nixon.

This account reportedly enraged Haldeman, who now is serving a prison sentence at a federal institution in Lompoc, Calif., for his role in the Watergate coverup.

Both Nixon and Haldeman have been well paid for their efforts. Nixon received \$2 million for his memoirs, and \$600,000 from Frost for the interviews plus a percentage of the profits.

According to the *Trib*'s story, Frost and the team of writers are working with the regular Nixon writing team of Frank Gannon and Khachigian on the revision.

The *Trib* said that Nixon sources would acknowledge only that proofreading is taking place but said that sources in the publishing industry confirm that the book is actually being revised.

PM, Margaret Dine Out

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and his estranged wife Margaret dined publicly with their three children Sunday night, eating Chinese food at a restaurant that had been one of their favorites before their marriage broke up last May.

The five had a leisurely meal of egg rolls, won ton soup, shrimp, noodles and other Cantonese dishes.

Peter Tom, manager of the Golden Dragon restaurant, said the Trudeaus appeared on friendly terms throughout the meal.

Before the prime minister and his wife separated, they used to dine at the restaurant about once a month, Tom said.

Since the split, he added, Trudeau hasn't been to the restaurant with Margaret or anyone else. But Mrs. Trudeau often brings the three children when she is in town.

Tom said the family spent the meal laughing cheerfully. They left in a taxi.

He said both have aged since they started coming to the restaurant but they are always friendly and easy to get along with.

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UIC CHASING 60,000

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is trying to track down about 60,000 former recipients of unemployment insurance benefits so they will have their income forms for tax purposes.

The commission said in a news release that 2.5 million tax slips have been mailed, but about 60,000 will not reach claimants who have moved without notifying the commission.

Castro Tied to Cocaine Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro provided part of the start-up money for a U.S. banking firm that allegedly laundered money for the cocaine trade, the CBS-TV program 60 minutes reported Sunday.

Correspondent Morley Safer said the firm, WEC, based in Coral Gables, Fla., is being investigated by federal and local agencies and by a federal grand jury.

Representative Lester Wolff (Dem. N.Y.) interviewed on the program, said

WEC is headed by Guillermo Hernandez Cartaya, who 60 Minutes said has ties with anti-Castro Cubans in Florida and had been involved in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

There is no immediate comment from Cartaya or any other WEC officers.

The congressman said that "from several very reliable sources we have been able to confirm the fact that he was in the start-up of the operation and has had continuing contacts through operatives,

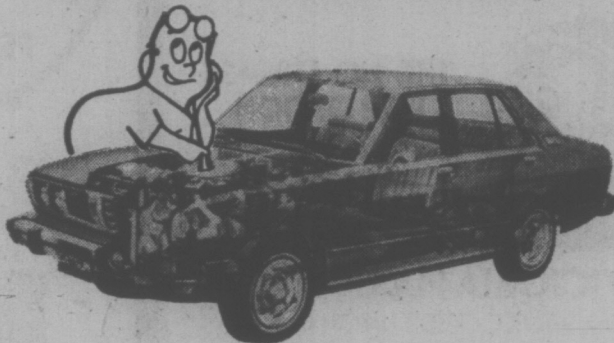
who come back and forth to the United States."

A spokesman for 60 Minutes said it is not known when Castro allegedly put up

the funds. Neither the program nor Wolff provided any evidence to substantiate the charges, although Wolff said various intelligence agencies

have shared information on the case with his committee. He said there are also links in the case with organized crime.

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This is how it works.

Businesses:

If your business has been in operation for at least a year, the Ministry of Labour may help you pay the wages of up to five young persons this summer. We will pay between \$1.30 and \$2.00 an hour as our share of the cost.

Farms:

The same rules apply, you create jobs for youth and the Ministry of Labour will share the cost with you.

Societies:

You are invited to apply for funding to hire young persons to work this summer on a worthwhile project. We will pay an average of \$3.40 an hour. We will also provide funds for holiday pay, employee benefits and essential project costs.

PLEASE NOTE: All applications will be considered, but funding cannot be guaranteed.

Applications MUST be received by March 24, 1978.

Applications for funding are available from any Provincial Government Agent or Ministry of Labour Office, or any of the B.C. Youth Employment offices listed below.

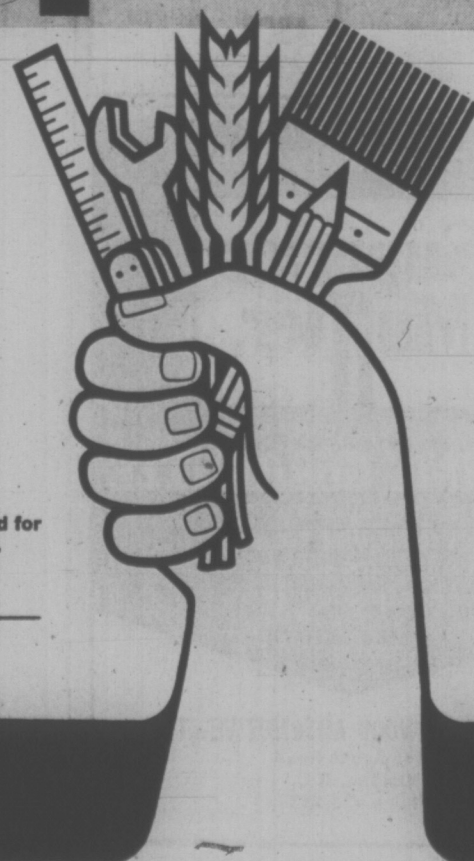
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HELMCKEN SITE 'STEAMROLLED'

A spokesman for the Victoria Medical Society told an NDP caucus meeting in Esquimalt Saturday that the Helmcken Road hospital location is being "steamrolled" through by the Social Credit government.

Dr. Douglas Critchley said the VMS feels ganged up on by Social Credit cabinet ministers. (Health Minister Bob McClelland has recently been publicly supported by a number of his cabinet colleagues in his defence of the Helmcken site.)

Critchley told the special NDP caucus meeting in the Juan de Fuca recreation centre that the government decided last week to move the hospital 60 feet in another direction.

Opposition leader Dave Barrett said if this information was true, it meant the government was back to square one.

He said he would try to get the government to put the controversial hospital issue before an all-party legislative committee.

Critchley claims the government doesn't have a functional plan for the proposed \$50 million hospital.

At issue is the long-standing argument of where a new acute-care facility should be located.

The VMS wants it built at St. Ann's Academy, adjacent to the existing Victoria General Hospital.

International Series at Y

The Victoria YM-YWCA international development committee will hold a six-week series on international development issues starting Monday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.

The course, to be held each Monday, will cover such subjects as malnutrition, trends in development attitudes, technology, tourism and ways Canadians can create change.

The March 6 meeting will feature a panel discussion on trends in attitudes in de-

velopment. Panelists are Benny Quay, representing a Papua-New Guinean perspective; Bill Ashwell, representing the Interchurch Committee; Phillip Paul, representing a Canadian Indian perspective; and Ken Dobson of the Canadian International Development Association.

Cost of the course is \$5 or \$1 per evening. Further information may be obtained from John Durkin or Rosemary Donald at the YM-YWCA.

Indian Drinking Image a 'Myth'

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The image of the North American Indian as an alcoholic is a myth created by the mass media and misguided researchers, says a University of Manitoba anthropologist.

David Stymeist said Saturday that statistics brought forward to support this image are worthless because it is impossible to get accurate figures on alcohol consumption.

Researchers who use arrest figures forget that Indians tend to drink more

openly than whites, he told a conference of the Canadian Ethnology Society, a group for anthropologists.

He said they have no place to drink in the towns where they buy their liquor and so they are arrested for public intoxication.

Stymeist also said research in this area has been coy and misleading, he said. The cultural impact of white society on the Indians has produced extreme stress and anxiety, things that prompt them to drink, he said.

Calgary Strike Looms

CALGARY (CP) — The 1,900-member union representing the city's outside workers said Sunday it will serve strike notice on Calgary today and workers

might leave their jobs Thursday.

Ron Brown, president of Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 37, said Sunday that the union might not strike Thursday if warm weather continues. But in case of a blizzard they would definitely strike.

He said the union offered to settle for a 12 per cent wage increase and 38-hour work week but is holding out for a clause which would prevent the city from contracting work out to private companies.

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UVic Starts Own Public Sector Centre

The University of Victoria is setting up a centre for public sector studies to carry out research on such public policy matters as labor relations and government regulation of the private sector.

The centre is being established by the school of public administration but will involve other university departments.

Dr. Jim Cutt, acting director of the public administration school, sees the centre filling an information gap felt by many at the university.

The centre's main areas of research will likely include:

— labor relations, personnel management, collective bargaining and arbitration in the public sector;

— inflation and unemployment;

— the role of government in a federalist state;

— government regulation of the private sector in such areas as prices, output and investment;

— methods of evaluating the performance of the B.C. public sector.

Cutt said there is no similarity between the centre and the former B.C. Institute for Economic Policy Analysis, set up by the former NDP administration at UVic but later scrapped by the Socred government.

He said the centre is strictly a university operation hopefully funded by foundations and outside organizations.

Cutt said discussions are still taking place with deputy labor minister Jim Matkin on

the approach the centre might take to public sector labor relations and collective bargaining procedures.

He said likely the centre will take a look at such matters as the recently-passed essential services legislation and, in general, try to come up with a method for making labor-management relations more civilized.

Cutt, who is from Australia and will be full-time at UVic beginning in September, said the first thing that strikes many who are new to B.C. is "how primitive . . . the debate can be in this province."

The whole question of government regulation of private sector business activity is a big one, Cutt said, and one which needs a great deal of study.

Another job for the centre is an evaluation of the government's performance in

the human resources and health fields.

"We ought to be able to provide a better approach for making decisions on where the priorities should be in these matters," he said.

"So much of it is a lower-

gut decision rather than a back-of-the-head decision."

Cutt said there is no other body studying such matters

and so the whole area of public policy matters is virgin territory.

In addition to conducting

research, the centre will also sponsor lectures, seminars

and conferences on related topics.

Americans Let Free

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Cuban government is allowing another group of U.S. citizens with Cuban families to leave the island country if they choose, Senator Frank Church (Dem. Idaho) said.

Under the Cuban order, 25 U.S. citizens and another 105 Cubans related to them will be free to leave Cuba aboard a chartered flight next Tuesday, the senator said.

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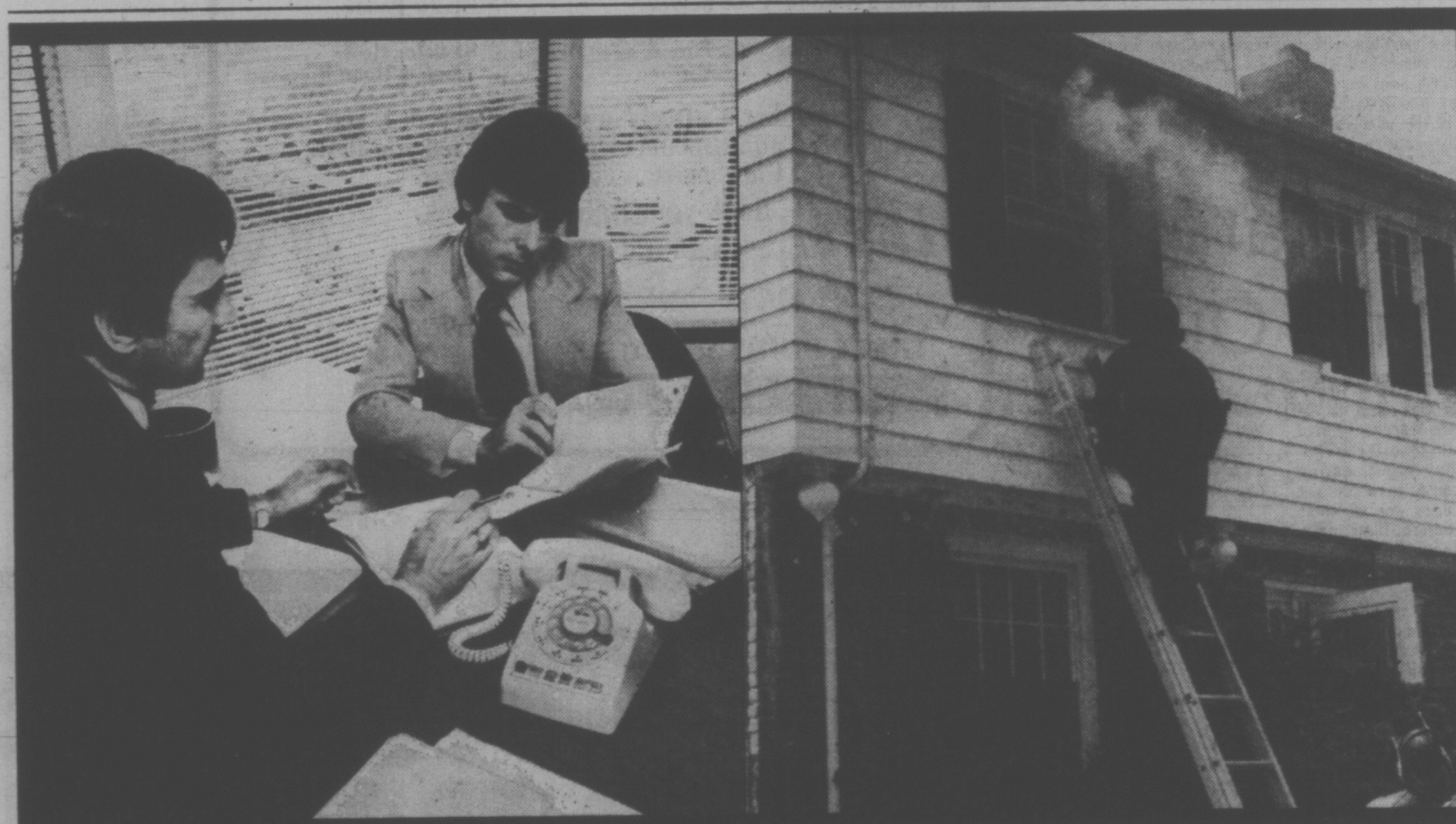
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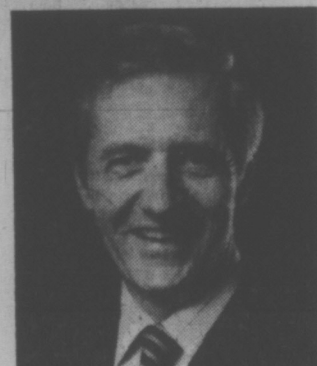
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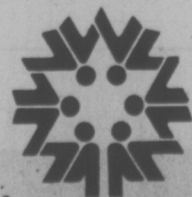
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Sparks Fly In Que. Race

RIMOUSKI, Que. (CP) — The relatively tranquil mood of the Quebec Liberal leadership contest was disrupted Sunday during a meeting between the two candidates and local party militants.

Raymond Gagneau sparked the uproar when he accused his rival Claude Ryan of using questionable tactics in the leadership race.

Gagneau described as "a low blow" a copy of a newspaper article distributed to party members by Ryan supporters which said Gagneau, a former finance minister in the cabinet of Robert Bourassa, had been hospitalized because the pressure of the job was too much for him.

"Ask my colleagues if it's true," the 43-year-old Gagneau told about 500 Liberal party members from the Rimouski area. "There are limits beyond which one cannot go."

Ryan, who resigned as publisher of the influential Montreal daily Le Devoir to run for the leadership, was booed by Gagneau supporters when he stepped forward to answer the charges.

He conceded that his opponent's claims were "well-founded, up to a certain point" and said he regretted "this error in my organization."

THREE SKIERS FOUND

OSOYOOS, B.C. (CP) — Three 16-year-old skiers from Malott, Wash., who were reported missing Sunday at Mt. Baldy ski area about 50 kilometres east of this south-central British Columbia community, were found safe early Monday by a search party.

Bill McLeod, a spokesman for the ski area, said the three, who were not identified, were found in a wooded area about six kilometres from the ski lodge.

He said they were in good condition and were transported back to the lodge by snowmobile.

Deported Murderer, 70, Returns

ABBOTSFORD (CP) — A convicted murderer who was paroled and deported from British Columbia to England last fall has returned to Canada and has checked into a prison hospital in this Fraser Valley community.

Charles Edward Roberts, 70, arrived at the Abbotsford Regional Psychiatric Clinic Feb. 23.

"He said the clinic is his home and he likes it here, so we took him in," said Dr. Chunl Roy, director of the centre. "It was the humane thing to do, but I don't know what will happen to Charlie now."

Dr. Roy said Roberts was paroled and then

deported last Oct. 27 after serving about five years of a life sentence for the murder of his wife in Grand Forks.

"He was supposed to live with his sister in England, but she apparently died," Dr. Roy said. "He said he came back here because this was his real home."

Roberts was charged with beating his wife to death Oct. 31, 1967, but was not judged fit to stand trial until late 1972. After his conviction, he was sent to a penitentiary in New Westminster but was transferred six months later to the psychiatric clinic "in a very disturbed condition."

Officials said his parole was rescinded Friday because he re-entered the country, and it now will be up to the national parole service and the immigration department to decide his fate.

During his trial, Roberts, an unemployed laborer, told the court his 45-year-old wife was a former Polish resistance fighter and would have killed him if he had not defended himself during a domestic dispute.

He testified that his wife attacked him with a crowbar, screaming "I'll kill you, you little capitalist." Roberts struck back with a piece of wood, killing his wife.

Argentina Confident On N-Plant

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — An Argentine government official said Sunday he believes Canada will provide his country with nuclear technology for a plant being built in central Cordoba province in light of recent talks between the two countries.

Canada originally had agreed to supply the nuclear technology but it later banned the transfer of such technology to countries which have not signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty or agreed to inspection of its nuclear installations.

Admiral Carlos Castro Madero, president of the Argentine's National Atomic Energy Committee, spoke on his return from Ottawa and talks on nuclear co-operation between the two countries.

'HEAL LABOR SYSTEM ILLS'

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — The practice of comparing collective bargaining in Canada unfavorably with systems in West Germany or Sweden was criticized at the weekend by an international vice-president of the United Auto Workers.

Dennis McDermott told a convention of the Industrial Relations Management Association that forms of industrial democracy which have evolved in those countries would not work in the current Canadian context.

"It is virtually impossible and I think highly dangerous to talk of transplanting in a simple way the kind of system that has developed there with more advanced governments than we have," he said.

McDermott called on his audience to heal the ills that plague Canada's labor system by greater co-operation and frankness between labor and management.

Peter Bently, president of Canadian Forest Products, also said he wants to avoid confrontation in labor relations, but employers must be willing to suffer a strike if it is in the long-term interest of their companies.

McDermott said that West Germany's system of labor relations evolved from a "blank sheet of paper" after the Second World War and was carefully shaped and guided by the ruling authorities to fit plans for rapid national economic revival.

He said the Swedish system in which ratification of contracts is done by union executives rather than by a vote of the members is a result of mutual trust that has been built up by years of social democracy.

"Tell Canadian workers

that their union no longer belongs to them, that someone else is going to make deci-

sions for them, and see how they react," McDermott said.

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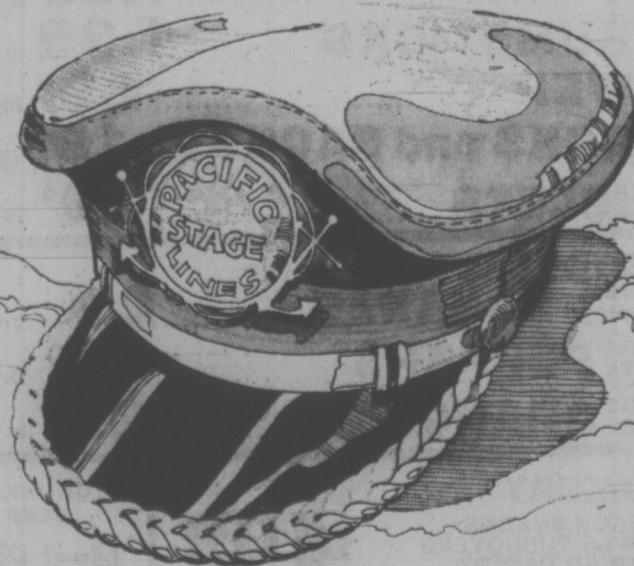
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Better Bang for Buck: Andras

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Andras, treasury board president, released a report today that he says shows the government's determination "to get a better bang for the buck" by tightening spending procedures.

The report outlines the effect of administrative restraint since January, 1976, on several spending areas where the government had come under heavy criticism.

Among the reported savings:

—A ban on first-class air travel except in special circumstances led to an 85-per-

cent drop to 99 flights in the third quarter of 1977 from 681 first-class flights in the final three months of 1976.

—A \$53,000 saving in one year in one unidentified federal department resulting from a requirement that taxi use be monitored. Other departments reported similar savings, treasury board says.

—The growth rate for photocopying equipment dropped to 6.2 per cent per annum from an annual growth rate of 69 per cent before 1976.

—Estimated savings of \$67

million because of chopping in costs for electronic data processing and a \$400,000 reduction in spending on telecommunications in 1977 alone.

—\$30 million less spent since 1973 because of internal energy conservation programs that include less heat and light in government skyscrapers during non-working hours.

Andras said the topics included in the report were chosen because they were highly visible and the subject

of much criticism before.

A 12-member committee of deputy ministers, set up in 1976 to look at ways to cut administrative spending, now is looking at the use of consulting services and temporary government employees, Andras says.

Use of temporary employees has come under frequent criticism in the last year, with some saying the government is exercising restraint in its permanent hiring by using more temporary workers.

The report released by Andras says that after April 1, only the supply and services department may act as contracting authority for temporary employees. Other departments may not hire them directly. As well, an eight-week limit will be placed on a temporary worker's job.

Last year, the government spent \$81 million on outside consultants. A review of government hiring practices for consultants was under way.

Eight Chinese Shot

PEKING (AFP) — Posters displayed in the southern Chinese city of Hangchow say eight persons connected with "counter-revolutionary groups" have been executed.

The official communique, dated Jan. 30, said 13 groups with a total of 32 members were disbanded.

Eight of the names on the posters were "crossed out in red, meaning they were shot immediately after sentencing. The other "counter-revolutionaries" were given heavy prison sentences.

One group was accused of organizing "counter-revolutionary activities with political plans" and trying to spread "propaganda aiming at undermining the socialist system."

The communique said members of this group were "driven by a deep discontent towards the Chinese Communist party central committee

led by Chairman Hua Kuo-feng."

Another group, in addition to virtually the same charges, was further accused of having procured arms and forced people to supply it with provisions under armed threat.

Meanwhile, the fifth national People's Congress was to open here today.

Editorials in the official press spoke of a "new long

march" under Chairman Hua's leadership.

The 3,497 deputies to the congress were expected to adopt a new constitution and approve a 10-year economic development plan.

Observers said the executions took place in a city where the influence of the Gang of Four, led by Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow Chiang Ching, was especially strong.

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Picnic tables and benches chopped for firewood were among targets of weekend vandals in Goldstream provincial park where damage was estimated between \$2,000 and \$5,000.

Colwood RCMP said it is common to find \$200 or \$300 damage to park fixtures after a weekend, often the result of beer-drinking spree. This time a toilet also was pulled apart.

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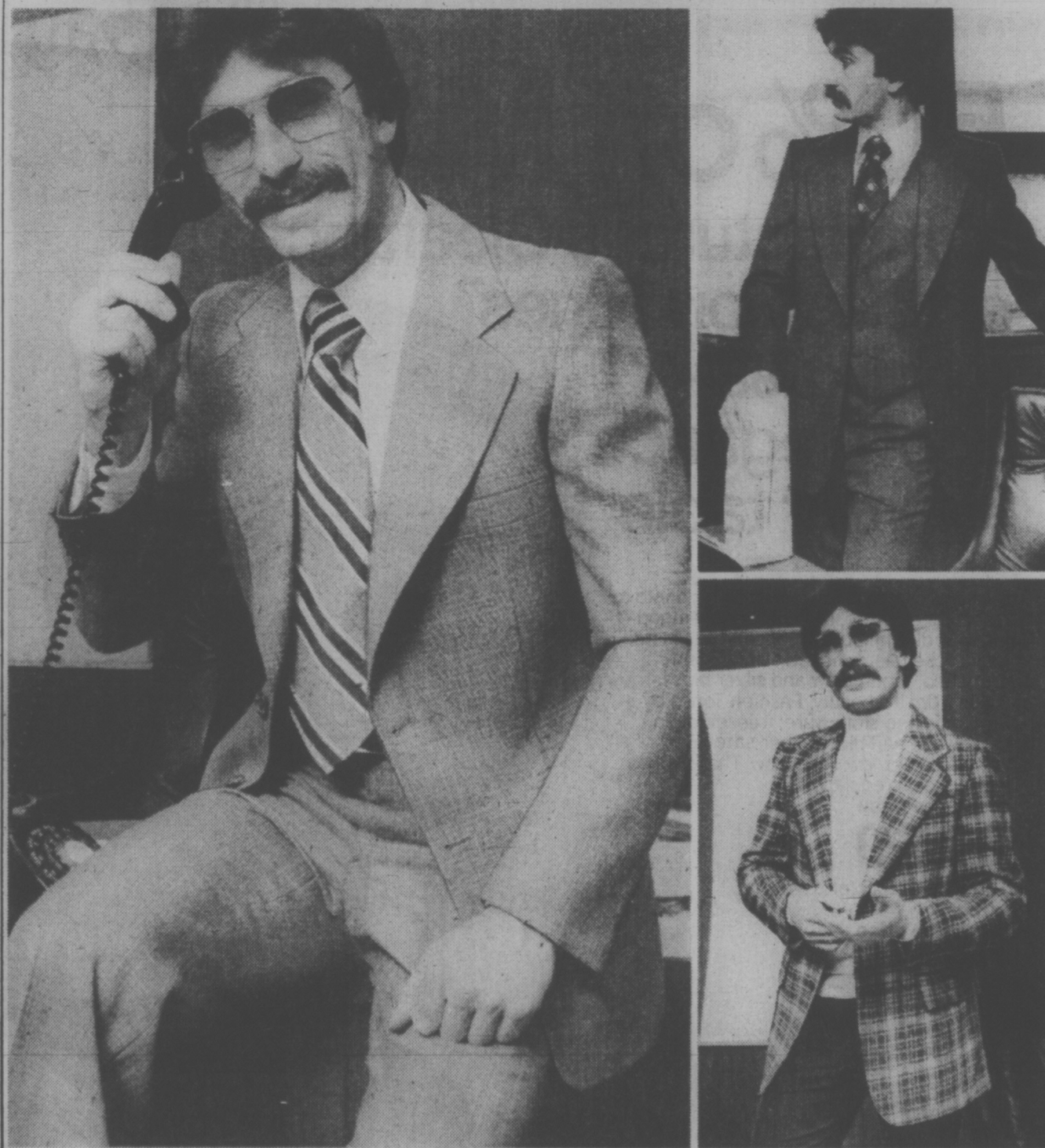
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CINNAMON BUNS	89¢ pkg.
CINNAMON PULL-A-PARTS	1.29 pkg.

MUFFINS	69¢ pkg.
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High-Risk Herring Gamble Postponed

The tense countdown to the start of the herring roe season has started.

Many of the 3,000 herring fishermen made their way to the spawning grounds in perfect weather on Sunday, ready to enter the high-risk, high-stakes challenge of catching the spawning herring just before they lay their roe (eggs) in the protected waters of the Strait of Georgia and other coastal areas.

Late last week, the fisheries department had expected the roe would be mature enough to allow a 2 p.m. start Sunday.

But the fisheries department postponed the start and today said it may be Thursday before fishing can begin.

The wholesale price of the roe is expected to soar over the \$100 million mark this

season. The roe is a delicacy in Japan and fetches high prices.

The delay is costing big companies like Canfish Canadian Fishing Co. Ltd. \$25,000 a day to pay loader crews for waiting around. Independent gillnet fishermen, paid by the ton, wait without pay.

Waiting in brilliant sunshine on Sunday, the odd gillnetter cast nets but it was purely a practise routine.

It was estimated between 150 and 200 boats were standing by in the Ganges area (Area 18), poised for the most dangerous and second richest fishery on the coast.

In the search for the exact moment for the delicate herring spawning cycle it is better to be early. Tardiness can be costly.

The fishery is geared for the Japanese luxury market, and is in its eighth year.

Herring delivered to the dock in 1977 earned \$25 million and wholesale prices to Japan and other points totalled \$90 million. The different monetary rate this year is expected to raise the ante.

In cash flow, the herring fishery is second only to the salmon industry.

Herring fishermen will receive about one-quarter more this year from the packing companies for their catches.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union has agreed on a price of \$220 a ton for seiners, compared with \$173.50 in 1977, while gillnetters will receive \$430 a ton, an increase of \$80.

The high increases are credited to soaring prices in Japan.

Japanese experts, representing the buyers for Japanese companies, are assist-

ing federal conservation officials testing for ripeness as the fishing fleet stands by.

Once the signal is given, free enterprise will take over. Fishermen will work to the extent of their endurance to catch as big a share of the quota as they can.

The combination of bad weather and the inclination to overload boats in the rush to get their share has, in the past, led to many sinkings, capsizings and loss of life.

Since the tragedies of the 1975 season various federal government departments have combined forces to provide as much protection as possible.

Regulations for fishing vessels have also been tightened in an effort to avert disaster.

Fishing begins in the warmer waters of the Strait of Georgia and gradually works

north. Even in the northern climes the fishery will end in late March.

In the past, the treacherous waters off the west coast of Vancouver Island have taken the heaviest toll of boats and men.

Unless a large surplus of herring appears only the labor-intensive gillnetters are allowed in the Ganges area. On the west coast of the island, however, both the highly-mechanized seiners and the gillnetters are in competition for the valuable roe.

While the roe is always in demand at high prices the rest of the herring often goes by default to livestock feed supplement.

Some packing companies, however, like Oakland Industries Ltd. in Victoria, utilize the herring for such items as fish spreads for the European market.

An Estimated
150 to 200
herring roe
fish boats
gathering
Sunday
at Ganges
in the Gulf
Islands

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NAVY

Restigouche, Kootenay and Provider at sea, returning May 3; Endeavour undergoing refit in Vancouver, no return date listed; Mackenzie, Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle and Yukon at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

10 in Race For Gati Post

The Victoria Symphony Society has narrowed the field of applicants to 10 in its search for a replacement for conductor Laszlo Gati.

Gati, who resigned last spring, leaves the podium at the end of this season, his 10th in Victoria.

The 10 candidates to succeed him were chosen from a list of nearly 200 applicants. Each of the 10 are being invited to guest-conduct one pair of 12 pairs of concerts in the 1978-79 season, beginning in September. The society then hopes to select a new resident music director and conductor.

Applications were received from the United States, Canada and Europe.

Those who will sign contracts for guest appearances are, in order from September through mid-March:

— Christopher Adey (England), currently conducting in Toronto for the George Brown Foundation;

— Jose Serebrier, composer-in-residence with the Cleveland Orchestra;

— Jose Flores, associate conductor, Xalapa Symphony, Mexico;

— Michel Singher, principal conductor, Municipal Orchestra of Freiburg, Germany;

— Ruben Gurevich, music director of the Saskatoon Symphony;

— Larry Newland, assistant conductor, New York Philharmonic;

— Timothy Vornon, conductor and music director, Canadian Opera Touring Company, Toronto;

— Ronald Ondrejka, conductor, Santa Barbara, Calif., Symphony;

— Paul Freeman, conductor-in-residence, Detroit Symphony;

— Brian Law, conductor of the Ottawa Symphony.

All but one of the conductors will have out-of-town assignments as well and Law will be conductor for the 14-concert mainland tour.

A roster of soloists for the season has also been finalized. In order of appearance they are soprano Anna Moffo; Daniel Heifetz, violin; Misha Dichter, piano; Rudolph Firkusny, piano; Yuri Mazurkevich, violin; Barry Tuckwell, French horn; Shlomo Mintz, violin; Walter Prossnitz, piano; Robert Aitken, flute, and the Amity Singers. Also appearing will be pianist Earl Wild and the Romeros.

Hearing Delay Sought

One of the key objectors to proposed mill developments on the Cowichan River estuary today called on the government to delay until May a public hearing scheduled for Wednesday.

Derrick Mallard, president of the Citizens Association to Save the Environment (CASE), said that a moratorium should be placed on the estuary and hearings should be delayed three months to give objector groups time to prepare their presentations.

Mallard also said the government should schedule additional public hearings to take place two months after social, economic and environmental impact studies on the region have been completed and released.

He said that by calling hearings before such reports have been compiled the government appears to be trying to ram through development proposals for the ecologically sensitive estuary.

"How the hell can people, individuals or groups, develop input on such a complex development as this without impact reports to study in advance?" he demanded.

Mallard said CASE has requested copies of any existing impact studies, but "so far we have been unable to determine if such reports are available."

He said the proposal is not concerned with clearing Victoria of pornography, just keeping it away from children.

Hold-Up Suspect Nabbed

A Victoria area resident faces an armed robbery charge at Duncan following a Sunday night holdup of Tansor Service, Old Lake Cowichan Road.

RCMP said a small amount of money was taken by a male person who threatened the service station attendant with a knife and fled about 6 p.m. after cutting the station's telephone line.

The attendant got to another phone to call police and a short time later a suspect was arrested. He was to appear in provincial court in Duncan today.

Trackshoes Dancers Raise \$4,000

Sore feet and blisters are the only rewards for about 55 people who finished a 24-hour dance marathon Friday and raised \$4,000 for Operation Trackshoes, a provincial track and field meet for the mentally handicapped.

The fourth annual fund-raising marathon was entered by 150, chairman Judith Armstrong said today.

Dancers collected pledges from sponsors on an hourly basis. A special prize will be awarded to Judy Majocha who raised \$1,000 for the meet, held each June at the University of Victoria.

Divorce Law May Go to Provinces

Damage May Hit \$30,000

"There are so many grey areas now. We must make them black and white."

Viau said that, because the CBA study is still under way, his remarks should be taken as his personal view only.

However, it is clear that some changes are necessary to end the present "rigidity" of the constitution and to provide laws that all Canadians can live with.

MCCARTHY AIDE QUILTS

Dianne Hartwick, executive assistant to Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy, resigned today to seek nomination as a candidate in the next provincial election.

Hartwick said she doesn't know what riding she will run in, but has been asked by three constituencies in the Greater Vancouver area.

Hartwick, who said she "doubts whether the election is two years away," will use the time to complete a masters degree in special education and prepare for a nomination.

Ottawa may have to turn marriage and divorce over to provincial jurisdiction to keep Quebec in Canada, Canadian Bar Association president Jacques Viau of Montreal said in Victoria today.

"Everyone is anxious to keep Canada together but there will have to be certain changes," he said in an interview.

"For example, everything relating to education and the preservation of the culture will have to come under provincial jurisdiction. This includes related things like marriage and divorce."

Viau said he is confident these changes will persuade Quebec to stay in Canada.

Viau is presiding over the winter meeting of the Canadian Bar Association council at The Empress today. More than 250 delegates are attending the session, which concludes Wednesday.

He said the Canadian Bar Association has almost finished its study of constitutional reform. Final report will be made at the CBA annual meeting in Halifax in August.

He said the report likely will call for a clarification of lines of jurisdiction between Ottawa and the provinces.

arthur mayse

But We Don't Want to Amalgamate!



warded to the minister," the notice continued, "the committee has directed that a series of public meetings be held for the purpose of receiving public input to the final report."

The minister referred to is Hugh Curtis, who holds the municipal affairs portfolio in the Bennett government.

Curtis, whom I seem to recall as an outspoken foe of amalgamation when he was mayor of a Saanich coveted by Victoria, has apparently undergone a change of heart.

To be sure, there will be a referendum on whether to amalgamate. But the minister has announced that regardless of how the vote goes, the final decision will be his.

So it was with a distinct feeling of being damned if we do and devilled if we don't that we swarmed out 132 strong to a meeting in Maple School.

"Before this report is forwarded to the minister," the notice continued, "the committee has directed that a series of public meetings be held for the purpose of receiving public input to the final report."

The committee, holders of a thankless job, took up position at the embattled assembly, which started back at them.

The chairman got to his feet. With commendable tact, he proceeded to make the position of the committee plain.

This meeting, he pointed out, was neither in support of nor against the restructuring which would bring us within Campbell River municipality.

It had been called merely so that, in the event of our being restructured, government would be advised of how we wished our affairs to be conducted.

The meeting loosed a mass growl. One of our hotter-headed warriors surged to his feet. He was not prepared to contemplate our strip being restructured. And with that

in mind, he wished the meeting to put its views on amalgamation on record through a motion.

There followed some brisk chaffering with the chair, which held that no such motion could be entertained.

Why not, the would-be mover wanted to know. Such a motion would put the feeling of the meeting on record.

But no, the chairman pointed out. The meeting hadn't been called to discuss the pros and cons of amalgamation. Any such motion would be outside its province.

Our fellow whipped around to face the audience.

"Anyone who wants to amalgamate, stand up," he challenged.

Three men, waiting to ask questions and trapped on their feet, hastily plunked themselves into their chairs. Nobody rose.

Fire that started in a staff changing room sent smoke billowing into Chauneys' restaurant and other business premises in the Belmont building Sunday night.

Damage estimates ranged from \$5,000 to \$30,000, with the lower figure representing actual fire damage in the staff room and adjoining basement corridor.

Deputy fire chief Mike Belton said investigators are trying to establish the cause and that careless smoking is suspected.

City firemen answered a call earlier at 2723 Graham, the home of Americo Teixeira, where about \$200 damage to a garage was caused by fire believed to have started in a cardboard carton.

\$120 Netted In Break-Ins

Three break-ins netted about \$120 cash overnight Saturday near Colwood Corner.

Police said doors and windows were smashed at a dental clinic at 318A Goldstream.

At a professional building nearby, at 303 Goldstream, the offices of lawyer Hugh McMillan and Dr. D. M. Derry were entered.

By this time, it was obvious that the meeting was a lost cause in terms of the committee's intent. Oyster Bay burghers had simply seized on it as a vehicle on which to load their spleen against restructuring.

Various committee members gamely spoke their pieces, persisting in the teeth of numerous interruptions. But nothing said allayed our fear that restructuring would bring us much higher taxes for poorer and sparser services than we now enjoy from regional government.

The last word, fittingly, went to a woman.

She leaped to her feet, a copy of the report clenched club-like in her fist.

"What do we get out of this?" she demanded. "You just tell me... one thing we get out of this!"

Tax Tips '78

Q. I am a farmer and employ a laborer for approximately 20 days each autumn. Must I deduct for Canada Pension Plan and Unemployment Insurance?

A. No. But if you employ this laborer for 25 days or more and pay him \$250 or more in cash, you must deduct for the whole period of employment.

Q. The farm I operate is about 10 miles from town. During the summer months we live on the farm, then

move to town for the winter months. Can I claim on my income tax, expenses such as taxes and repairs on our townhouse, for the portion of the year during which we live in it?

A. Expenses paid for the maintenance of your townhouse are considered to be of a personal nature and are therefore not allowable as a deduction from income.

Q. I retired from farming and now live in the city. My farm lands are rented to a

tenant. I make six or more trips each year to the farm to supervise seeding, summer fallowing and harvesting. Can I claim the expense incurred in travelling to and from the farm?

A. Travelling expenses incurred while travelling to and from your farm cannot be claimed as a deduction from your rental income.

Q. What is the income tax situation if I sell land with standing crop?

A. If the agreement specifies an amount for the standing crop, the amount is income to the vendor and an expense to the purchaser. If the agreement does not specify an amount for standing crop, then no portion of the selling price is attributable to the standing crop as far as the purchaser and vendor are concerned. To complete the answer, your transaction insofar as the land value is concerned is subject to the capital gains provision which was introduced in 1972.

Q. In valuing my farm properties for capital gains purposes, should I make separate valuations for my personal residence and out buildings?

A. Yes. It is advisable to establish the value of your farm residence because if it is your principal residence, there is an option available on the sale of your farm which would exclude it from capital gains tax.

Q. Can I deduct from my farm income the wages I paid to my children?

A. Wages to children will be allowed as a deduction from

Tax tips are prepared by Revenue Canada. More information may be obtained from the Victoria office of Revenue Canada, 1415 Vancouver Street, by phoning 386-2176.

income only to the extent that:

- The wages were actually paid during the year.
- The services were for the production of income.
- The services would otherwise have required the employment of hired help.
- The amount is reasonable, having regard to the age of the child, and the amount is one which would normally be paid to a stranger for the same work.

Q. What should I do with my records after they have been audited by the Department?

A. Neither books nor supporting records should be destroyed, unless permission to do so has been obtained from your District Taxation Office.

Q. How do I treat the installation costs of public utilities on my farm?

A. If the installation remains the property of the public utility, you may claim it as an expense.

Q. Can I claim as an operating expense the original cost of implements and buildings I used to earn income in my business?

A. No. However, over a number of years these assets wear out or become obsolete and therefore you may claim a portion of their cost for each one that you own. For more details on how to calculate and claim capital cost allowance on these assets, consult your Farmers and Fishermen's Income Tax Guide.

Q. How do I handle the Western Grain Stabilization levy shown on my Wheat Board tickets?

A. The Western Grain Stabilization premium (W.G.S.) is an allowable expense. Care should be taken that you are not claiming it twice on your return, because the premium is already deducted from the proceeds of sale. In the event that you receive the equalization payment, the money that you received forms taxable income.

Q. I operate a restaurant and buy fish directly from the fisherman. Am I required to deduct and remit Unemployment Insurance premiums on his behalf?

A. A fisherman is not insurable for any sale of fish he

sells directly to restaurants, therefore, no employee and employer premiums are required.

Q. How do you determine the earnings from which the fish buyer will establish the insurable earnings of a captain-owner for purposes of calculating his Unemployment Insurance premiums?

A. The earnings of the fisherman who owns the boat or gear used in making the catch and who is a member of the crew, is for any week considered to be the greater of:

- Gross returns of the catch less
 - Amounts paid to other members of the crew
 - 25 per cent of gross catch
- The wages paid or payable to persons making the catch and employed under a contract of service or
 - \$50.

Q. On occasion, fish are bought from boats where boat expenses are not known until the boat returns to home port. If the earnings of each member are based on the "net value of the catch" how should I, as the employer, handle this situation?

A. Generally, before you can determine the insurable earnings and the premium deduction required for members of a crew, the declaration made to you as the buyer must include boat expenses. The Income Tax Department recognizes the problems created when the boat expenses are not available at the time the catch is sold and under these circumstances, the Department is prepared to accept reasonable estimates of the boat expenses.

Q. I am a self-employed fisherman operating my own boat without help. Can I declare my actual expenses to the buyer of my fish or must he use the 25 per cent assumed operating costs?

A. The 25 per cent assumed operating cost must be used. Unemployment Insurance Regulations require that this amount must be deducted regardless of the actual operating costs.

Q. What is the responsibility of the fish buyer where no declaration is made?

A. Under these circumstances, the buyer has no responsibility. However, some other person will most likely be the "designated employer".

Q. How does one determine the insurable earnings of a fisherman's helper who is paid on a share-of-the-catch basis?

A. The fisherman must declare to the buyer the share arrangement, the amount paid or payable to the helper in accordance with the share arrangement is the amount on which a premium for Unemployment Insurance is required. This is subject to the minimum and maximum insurable earnings for the pay period.

Q. Last year I bought a new boat for \$30,000 but the government gave me a subsidy of \$7,000. Can I claim depreciation on the full cost of the boat?

A. No, the subsidy must be

used to reduce the amount on which you may claim depreciation (capital cost allowance). In your particular case, you would base the deduction on your net cost of \$23,000.

Q. Do Fishermen have to pay Canada Pension Plan contributions?

A. If you were between the ages of 18 and 70 and earned sufficient income from fishing, the answer is yes.

Q. Is the interest on a loan used to purchase equipment for fishing deductible?

A. Yes, provided the equipment is to be used to earn self-employed income.

Q. I did not know that I was supposed to have part of my tax paid by the end of the year, leaving a smaller amount to be paid by April 30. Now I find that I owe a large amount. What can I do?

A. Pay as much as you can when filing your return or

before. When you receive your notice of assessment, telephone the Collection Section of your District Taxation Office if you are unable to pay the balance at that time. If your circumstances warrant, a reasonable arrangement can be made to pay the amount over a period of time.

Q. What are the requirements regarding keeping my business records after I have filed my income tax return?

A. Records must be kept until written permission to destroy them is received from the Taxation Department. This would involve writing to your District Taxation Office stating what records you wish to destroy, the years involved, and your reason for wishing to destroy them.

Q. I rent the top floor in my house. What expenses can I claim?

A. Schedule 7 of your Income Tax Return Package outlines some of the allowable expenses. You must first include the amount of rent you receive, and then you may claim the expenses you incurred to earn that rent as deductions. Those expenses that relate specifically to the

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595-1432

Esquimalt
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388-7171

Colwood
1913 Sooke
478-5534

Sooke
6689 Sooke
642-5233

Interest Growing in Coal

The provincial government has received four applications for coal licences since Feb. 10 when Mines Minister James Chabot lifted a six-year moratorium on coal exploration on Crown lands in the province.

Coal administrator Alf Corner said in an interview three of the applicants are major oil companies and include Shell, Pacific Petroleum and Pan Ocean. Only Pan Ocean has been engaged in coal exploration in the province in the past.

He said the fourth applicant is Master Exploration, a

Calgary company with considerable coal interests mainly in Alberta.

All of the applications seek rights to explore coal deposits in the Peace River and Sukunka areas.

Corner said that when the moratorium was imposed in August, 1972 — one of the first acts of the former NDP government when it came to power — there were 30 applications on file involving 700 parcels of Crown land with an area of 600,000 acres. The majority of the parcels was in the Peace River district. There were about a dozen in

the Telkwa area, 50 to 60 in the East Kootenays and 20 on Vancouver Island.

He said he is now writing to the companies to determine if they are still interested in having their applications processed.

Under the Coal Act companies or individuals may explore for coal on Crown lands provided they pay an annual rental charge of \$1 an acre and agree to undertake a work program, spending not less than \$3 an acre the first year, \$4 the second, and \$5 the third and subsequent years.

Chabot has indicated the rates will substantially increase.

The NDP imposed a moratorium to allow time to

study and assess the industry.

When the Social Credit government came to power in 1975 the regulations were relaxed.

Corner said that in cases where the holder of a licence could demonstrate additional Crown land abutting his property was necessary to further exploration for coal deposits, new licences were issued.

There were seven such applications approved in 1976 and last year there were 30, mainly to Wellington Colliery carrying out exploration for Weldwood of Canada and Lusscar of Calgary on lands east of Strathcona Park about 17 miles southwest of Campbell River.

PUBLIC HEARING ON BLENKINSOP

The continuing controversy surrounding the future of the Blenkinsop Valley will be aired at a Saanich public hearing Monday night when council will consider proposals to include nine additional parcels of property in the agricultural land reserve.

The B.C. Land Commission has recommended that the lots be included in the agricultural reserve, which now covers a large proportion of the 1,000-acre valley.

Council, which recently passed a resolution declaring the Blenkinsop Valley an agricultural green belt, is caught in conflicting pressures from two groups.

One wants stronger protection against development in the form of a bylaw. The other, representing a number of property owners in the area, resents the farmland freeze and wants to see some development occur.

The public hearing starts at 7:30 p.m.

No Move To Aid Granduc

The British Columbia government will not take any action to prevent the closure of the Granduc copper mine at Stewart, says Mines Minister Jim Chabot.

Newmont Mines Ltd. announced last week it was closing the mine June 30, putting 325 people out of work, because of the high cost of materials and what was termed the catastrophic drop in the price of copper.

Chabot said the government is "looking at the forestry option for the area."

"It is also looking at the possibility of trucking asbestos from Cassiar into Stewart for shipping, but it has no intention of intervening to keep the mine open," Chabot said.

He said he does not like to see a mine close down "but the facts of life are that the mine has been losing money for three and a half years and there's little prospect for an increase in the price of copper."

Amazing Flavour Breakthrough

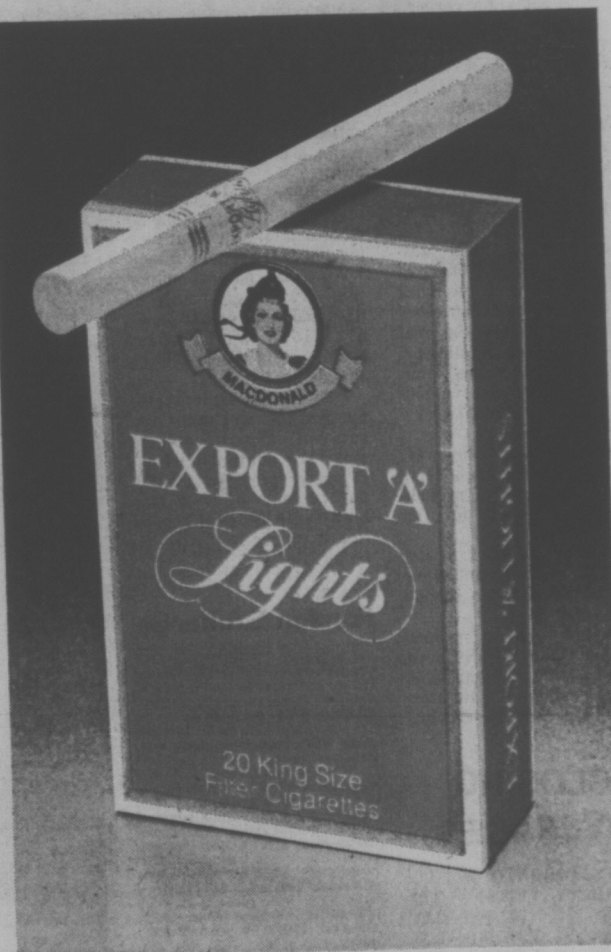
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TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—Feb. 27

Complete listing of Monday's transactions, quotations in cents unless marked S, T, D, L, or E—Ex-dividend, Ex-rights, new, Ex-warrants, closing change from previous board-listing sale.

Stock Sales High Low Close Net

A.G.F.M. 272 185 180 180 -5

Abitibi 275 111 111 111 -1

Abitibi 700 533 534 534 -1

Alderson 100 51 51 51 -1

Alderson 200 51 51 51 -1

Alcan 200 51 51 51 -1

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CLOSING AVERAGES

TORONTO

Comp Index 1,009.56 — 3.76

Metals 792.58 — 2.61

Golds 1,337.16 — 3.55

Oil, gas 1,329.43 — 6.96

Paper, frst 870.68 — 4.44

Cons prod 931.54 — 1.45

Ind prod 854.30 — 3.03

R Est, con 1,406.70 — .98

Transp 1,161.19 — 7.68

Pipelines 1,293.30 — 4.28

Utilities 1,251.16 — 1.17

Communics 1,064.10 — 2.48

Merchandise 827.70 — 1.25

Financial 958.30 — 4.10

Management 1,235.00 — 6.27

Volume: 5 million.

NEW YORK

31 Industrials 748.27 — 7.97

20 Transport 203.89 — 1.94

13 Utilities 102.94 — .27

65 Composite 262.75 — 2.32

Volume 20 million.

LONDON METALS

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals

Monday in pounds sterling a metric

ton, silver in pence a troy ounce.

Copper spot 61.5-61.9; copper future

62.3-63.

Tin spot 6,170-6,180; tin future 6,130-

6,140.

Lead spot 290-291; lead future 293.5-

294.

Zinc spot 229.5-230; zinc future 242.5-

243.

Silver spot 256.6-256.8; silver future

261.2-261.1.

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agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson

Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, A. E.

Ames & Co., Amnest Mackay Ltd., Bonnard Leslie & Co. Ltd., Midland

Doherty Ltd. and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

today's markets

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market reversed an earlier gain to move fractionally lower in active mid-afternoon trading.

The Toronto Stock Exchange announced that the trading suspension in Power Corp. of Canada Ltd., originally scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until Tuesday's opening as shareholders can be informed of shares sold under the offer from Prime Investors Ltd. The private investment company headed by Power Corp. chairman Paul Desmarais offered \$11 a share for the first five million shares tendered with the remainder being accepted on a pro rata basis.

The TSE said a total of 5,842,780 shares were tendered on Canadian exchanges, 1,952,210 of them at Toronto.

Yukon Consolidated Gold Corp. Ltd. was unchanged at \$2.00 a share following resumption at the opening, while Crows Nest Industries Ltd. was unchanged. Shell Canada Resources Ltd. has issued a takeover bid for Crows Nest, 37-per-cent held by Yukon Consolidated. Crows Nest last traded at \$78 a share.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slightly Monday, backing away from an early advance.

The market's early gains were attributed to strength in the dollar in foreign exchange and the tentative coal settlement announced Friday night.

But brokers also noted uncertainty over whether striking members of the United Mine Workers would accept the contract proposal when they vote on it next Monday.

The market was also

faced with the U.S. govern-

ment's report that the consumer price index rose at a 8.4 per cent annual rate in January, while two new versions of the index increased at a 9.6 per cent annual rate.

Matsushita Electric climbed 1 to \$26 on higher yearly earnings.

Ambac Industries, which said it was holding preliminary talks with a company that had approached it about a possible merger, gained \$2 1/2 to \$37 1/2 after a 2 1/2-point rise on Friday.

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were slightly higher in moderate afternoon trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Volume at 2:15 p.m. EST was 3,972,000 shares, compared with 246,103 shares traded up to the same time Friday.

Power Corp. gained 1/4 at \$11 following a block purchase of 2,786,360 of the company's shares by Prime Investors Ltd.

Dominion Bridge climbed 1/4 to \$24 1/2, Seagram 1/4 to \$23 1/2, Bank of Montreal 1/4 to \$18 1/2, Alcan 1/4 to \$25 1/2, and Veeco 1/4 to \$10 1/2. Moore Corp. dipped 1/4 to \$32 1/2, Hudson's Bay Co. 1/4 to \$17 1/2, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce 1/4 to \$23 1/2, and Royal Bank 1/4 to \$27 1/2.

London

LONDON (CP) — Forecasts of lower North Sea oil revenues sent prices into a moderate decline near the close of light trading on the London stock market.

The London Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at 441.8, off 2.4.

Leading industries hovered above earlier losses, while most oil declined. Gold stocks fell with the easing of international bullion prices.

Canadian issues firmed in light trading.

Stock Firms For Training

BONN (Reuters) — The firm of Schnellkauf Plastik (quick Plastic Sales) seems at first sight like any other.

The office rings to the clatter of typewriters, a shirt-sleeved employee feeds data into a computer and in the corner a secretary brews coffee.

Over in the boardroom a heated debate breaks out as executives pore over the details of a new contract.

But Schnellkauf is no ordinary company. In fact, strictly speaking, like some 160 similar concerns in West Germany it is not a firm at all.

Run with all the seriousness and competitiveness of normal business, these mock firms trade with each other as though it were the real thing. They keep detailed accounts, have a specific nominal capital and are responsible to imaginary shareholders.

Their operations, however, are purely theoretical. Their main purpose is to provide practical training for the jobless.

Staff have to clock in and out and are reprimanded for arriving late or for shoddy work.

"Proper work is being done here and the staff are faced with the same problems as in a real company," said Gerhard Lippe of the Cologne

labor office, which is in charge of the Schnellkauf project here.

This five-year-old network of companies is financed by the Federal Labor Office—a government agency—and a white-collar workers' trade union (DAG), which take over the costs of everything from the manager to the cleaning woman.

Co-ordinated by an organization based in Heidelberg, it forms a mini-economy of its own.

Member firms conclude imaginary deals with one another and take turns at playing the parts of government, finance and patents authorities, vehicle registration offices and labor courts—organizations with which businesses in the real world outside are involved.

They are split up into sales, purchasing, accounts and personnel departments and most are equipped with a computer provided by the governments of West Germany's 10 federal states. Nearly all are in the trading sector.

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Monday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates at 11 a.m. EST supplied by the Bank of Montreal. These rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank. Australia dollar 1.2775; Austria schilling .8770; Bahamas dollar 1.1160; Barbados Eastern Caribbean dollar .3630; Belgium convertible franc .6260; Bermuda dollar 1.1160; Brazil cruzeiro .0790; Bulgaria lev 1.2537; China renminbi .0990; Colombia peso . no quote; Czechoslovakian crown .2160; Denmark kroner .1980; French franc .2330; Germany mark .5425; Greece drachma .0250; Hong Kong dollar .3430; Hungary forint .0592; India rupee .1415; Italy lira .001302; Jamaica dollar .8500; Japan yen .00445; Mexico peso .0505; Netherlands guilder .5190; New Zealand dollar 1.5400; Norway kroner .2680; Poland zloty .0580; Portugal escudo .2090; Romania lei .2213; South Africa rand 1.2900; Spain peseta .01395; Sweden krona .2430; Switzerland franc .9975; United Kingdom pound 2.1553; United States dollar 1.1156; U.S.S.R. ruble 1.5825; Venezuela bolivar 2.36.

Quotations in Canadian funds.

LONDON METALS

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals

Monday in pounds sterling a metric

ton, silver in pence a troy ounce.

Copper spot 61.5-61.9; copper future

62.3-63.

Tin spot 6,170-6,180; tin future 6,130-

6,140.

Lead spot 290-291; lead future 293.5-

294.

Zinc spot 229.5-230; zinc future 242.5-

243.

Silver spot 256.6-256.8; silver future

261.2-261.1.

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Design Inc. of Montreal and Atta Corp. which plans to

build the car in New Brunswick. The car, called the

Trembo, will go into production late this year. The

company hopes to sell 100 cars in the first year,

mainly in Europe and the Middle East.

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund

prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms or

agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson

Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, A. E.

Ames & Co., Amnest Mackay Ltd., Bonnard Leslie & Co. Ltd., Midland

Doherty Ltd. and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Prices were mixed in moderately active trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume at 10:55 a.m. was 1,309,536 shares.

In the industrials, Power Corp. Ltd. A was unchanged at \$11 on 23,525 shares and Computex Centres was unchanged at .16

DIVIDENDS

Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp., eight per cent pfd. series B 50 cents, April 1, record March 10.
 Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., 40 cents, April 3, record March 12.
 Cataraugus Ltd., \$1.00 pfd. 25 cents, \$1.75 pfd. 43.75 cents, both payable March 31, record March 7.
 Crown Trust Co., 17.5 cents, 84 per cent pfd. 43.75 cents, both payable April 1, record March 10.
 Ethyl Corp., 25 cents, U.S. funds, \$2.40 pfd. series A 60 cents, U.S. funds, both payable April 1, record March 10.
 GSW Ltd., class A \$2.50, class B \$2.50, both payable April 20, record March 29.
 Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada, eight per cent pfd. A 40 cents, April 30, record April 14.
 Kelsey-Hayes Canada Ltd., 30 cents, April 1, record March 10.
 Maclean Power and Paper Co., class A 30 cents, class B 30 cents, class C 30 cents, class D 30 cents, all have 25 cents, March 31, record March 10.
 Northern Telecom Ltd., 18 cents, March 31, record March 6.
 Occidental Petroleum Corp., 31.25 cents, U.S. funds, April 14, record March 10.
 Oshawa Group Ltd., class A 1.5 cents, April 3, record March 17.

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Rio Algom

Rio Algom Ltd. reports net earnings of \$42.8 million or \$3.12 a share for 1977, up from \$31.6 million the previous year.

Revenue totalled \$486.6 million, up from \$401.6 million.

Earnings before providing for taxes and the interests of minority shareholders of subsidiary Lornex Mining Corp. were \$83.1 million, a \$14.2 million increase from 1976.

Rio Algom reported substantially increased earnings from uranium operations and improved earnings from steel operations, partially offset by lower earnings from its 67.2 per cent owned Lornex copper-molybdenum mine in British Columbia.

Pacific Western

Pacific Western Airlines (PWA) recorded a net profit of \$2.94 million in 1977, compared with \$2.29 million in 1976.

Rhys T. Eytton, airline president, said in a preliminary report to shareholders that operating revenues increased from \$102,563,000 in 1976 to \$129,855,000 in 1977.

Operating expenses also in-

business

Craigmont

Craigmont Mines Ltd. reported net earnings of \$388,000 or 12 cents a share for the three months ended Jan. 31.

Net earnings for the same period last year were \$235,000 or five cents a share.

President R. G. Duthie said the improvement was primarily due to the small quantity of copper concentrate sold in the previous period.

The lower value of the Canadian dollar also contributed to earnings because copper concentrate is sold for American dollars.

Northair Mines

Northair Mines Ltd. of Vancouver has reported net profit of \$95,280 or 44 cents a share for the nine months ended Nov. 30.

Because it was the firm's first fiscal year of operation, no comparable figures were

available for the prior year. Net profit for the three months ended Nov. 30 was \$237,444 or 19 cents a share. The third-quarter profit was offset by losses in the previous two quarters.

Northair operates a gold mine about 112 kilometres north of Vancouver. The mine opened June 11, 1976.

D. A. McLeod, president, said the company's bank loan had been reduced to \$1.9 million from \$4.8 million, and a portion of the debt repayment was realized by the Royal Bank of Canada exercising one-half of its option to buy 250,000 shares from the company's treasury at \$1.75 a share.

Pancanadian

A 48-per-cent increase in net earnings for 1977 over 1976 was reported by Pan-Canadian Petroleum Ltd.

The company said net income for 1977 was \$126.5 million or \$4.05 a share. This compared with \$85 million or \$2.72 a share for the 1976 fiscal year.

The company said gross revenue totalled \$301.3 million last year, compared with \$206.9 million in 1976.

Net daily crude oil production averaged 31,226 barrels a day in 1976 compared with 27,707 barrels a day in 1976.

Natural gas liquids sales averaged 14,771 barrels daily in 1977 compared with 12,668 barrels a day in 1976.

Sales of natural gas averaged 273 million cubic feet in 1977 compared with 231.7 million cubic feet in 1976, the company said.

EARNINGS

Canadian Hydrogas Resources Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30: 1977, \$188,746, 6.6 cents a share; 1976, \$7,766, no share figure available.
 Domesex Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$6,228,000, \$3.27 a share; 1976, \$4,241,000, \$2.17.
 Hartco Enterprises Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$415,000, 78 cents a share; 1976, \$295,000, 33 cents.
 Leon's Furniture Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$2,267,000, \$1.91 a share; 1976, \$1,703,000, \$1.45.
 Macmillan Bloedel Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$60,700,000, \$2.70 a share; 1976, \$22,800,000, \$1.07.
 Majestic Willey Contractors Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1977, \$1,262,000, 15.3 cents a share; 1976, \$2,819,000, 34 cents.
 Markborough Properties Ltd., three months ended Jan. 31: 1978, \$895,100, 22.4 cents a share; 1977, \$370,800, 9.3 cents.
 Montreal City and District Savings Bank, three months ended Jan. 31: 1978, \$2,538,000, \$1.27 a share; 1976, \$2,195,000, \$1.10.
 Rolland Paper Co. Ltd., year ended

Dec. 31: 1977, \$547,000, 27 cents a share; 1976, \$2,437,000, loss, no share figure available.



COOKIE BEING TAKEN from the oven is actually a sample of white sidewall rubber being tested for the effects of vulcanization at Goodyear's Toronto plant. The instrument, a rheometer, makes several tests at once to ensure quality uniformity.

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ZINC PRICE CUT

Two major Canadian suppliers have announced lower selling prices for zinc.

In Vancouver, Cominco Ltd. announced Friday it has reduced its prices for zinc metal sold in the United States and Canada by two cents a pound.

Cominco said in a news release the cost of prime and high grade zinc has been reduced to 29 cents a pound from 31 cents a pound. The two-cent reduction is effective immediately, the company said.

In Toronto, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co., Ltd. Friday cut prices by 1½ cents a pound on all grades of zinc sold in Canada and the United States.

High grade and prime western zinc now will sell for 31 cents a pound in Canada and 29 cents in the U.S. For continuous galvanizing with added lead, the Canadian price will be 31½ cents and 29½ in the U.S.

Special high grade will sell for 31½ cents in Canada and 29½ cents in the U.S.

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Viking coach Ken Shields gives team final instruction before win over Calgary

Canadiens Rebound After Streak Snapped

By The Canadian Press
Coach Scotty Bowman decided Michel (Bunny) Larocque would get the starting goaltending job Sunday night against New York Islanders as Montreal Canadiens tried to rebound from a streak-ending loss to New York Rangers the night before.

"He needed a tough game," said Bowman. "I thought the team would tighten up a little bit in front of him."

Well, Bowman, the NHL's most successful coach in recent years, was right.

The Canadiens allowed just 15 shots at Larocque and directed 24 at Islanders' netminder Glenn Resch in a 2-1 victory over the Islanders before 18,334 fans, the largest crowd of the season at the Forum.

In other action, Toronto Maple Leafs clipped Chicago Black Hawks 3-3, Philadelphia Flyers hammered Washington Capitals 6-1, St. Louis Blues took Detroit Red Wings 3-1 and Buffalo Sabres and Pittsburgh Penguins battled to a 4-4 tie.

Saturday night, the Rangers ended Montreal's 28-game unbeaten streak with a 6-3 triumph with rookie goaltender Hardy Aarstrom blocking 29 shots in his first NHL start. The Canadiens won 23 games and tied five during the streak which started with a 2-0 triumph in Philadelphia on Dec. 18.

The Islanders-Canadiens contest Sunday was like many of past playoff games between the two clubs—close checking and hard hitting.

"It was like a ping-pong match out there," said Islanders' coach Al Arbour. "We'd dump the puck in and they'd shoot it out."

"The effort was there on our part. But the puck seemed to be hitting sticks and legs. We couldn't get in through."

In Chicago, the Maple Leafs had a new look.

Harold Ballard, the crusty owner of the Maple Leafs, had ignored a league rule calling for the players' names to be sewn on the backs of their uniforms.

Facing the threat of a \$5,000 fine for not doing so, Ballard had the player's names sewn on the club's dark blue sweaters. But the letters were virtually unreadable.

MORE SPORTS

ON PAGES

18, 19, 21, 26, 27

Roadrunners Repeat

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Reynolds Roadrunners retained the Vancouver Island "A" high school boys' basketball championship by defeating Southgate of Campbell River 64-58 in the final of an eight-team tournament here Sunday.

Reynolds, coached by Dave Morgan, now advances to the

British Columbia "A" championship tourney in Armstrong, March 8-11. The "A" category is for schools with an enrollment of 200 or less boys in grades 11 and 12.

Finishing in order behind Reynolds and Southgate were Shawnigan, Chemainus, Balenais, Stelly's, Gulf Islands and Ladysmith.

Dave Krut of Balenais

was selected as the most valuable player in the tourney and Darrel Richardson of Reynolds received honorable mention.

Joining Krut on the all-star team were Bruce Mede of Reynolds, Paul Van Ryssel of Balenais and Al Ramsay and Kevin Flynn of Southgate.

because they were of a similar dark blue material.

Darryl Sittler scored two goals and an assist as the Leafs posted their eighth win

against just one loss in their last 12 games. Sittler has scored 12 goals and added 10 assists during that span.

For the Hawks, it was their

third loss in a row and the first loss at home in the last 14 contests.

(Summaries on page 26)

P.E.I. STUDENT BRINGS FRESH TOUCH TO LASSIE

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — If Gloria Basha ever learns to control her curiosity she could make the Canadian women's curling championship interesting.

The pretty, dark-haired Charlottetown student showed uncommon restraint Sunday while winning both her opening-day games at the championships and shares the lead after two rounds with Manitoba, skipped by Cathy Pidzarko of Stony Mountain.

"I've got to find interest in the game, really," Gloria said following her 8-4 victory over Quebec's Carole Topp of Montreal in the evening draw. "I'm kind of watching everybody else's game."

"It may be her first trip to the Canadian women's curling final, but she has other experience—four times as a member of the Prince Edward Island schoolgirl curling champions and five times in the national volleyball championships."

While P.E.I. turned in a sound shooting game against Quebec, Gloria admitted she and the other members of the rink were hard-pressed in the afternoon draw, needing two in the 10th end to pull a 7-6 win away from Donna Alexander of Whitehorse, rep-

resenting the Yukon-Northwest Territories. Nerves was the name of Pidzarko's performance Sunday. She needed two extra-end games to maintain her unblemished mark. The 23-year-old former schoolgirl champion took 11 ends to subdue Ontario's Sheila Seltzer of London 7-5 Sunday night after going the same distance in the afternoon draw to score an 8-7 win over Nova Scotia's Penny LaRoque of Dartmouth.

In other second-round games, Charlene Goodwin of Saskatchewan guided her Saskatoon foursome to an 11-6 win over Yukon-Northwest Territories, scoring five in an extra end; Alberta veteran Betty Cole of Edmonton stole three in the 10th for an 8-7 win over Heather Haywood's British Columbia champions from Richmond, and Sue-Anne Bartlett of Labrador City led Newfoundland to a 10-6 margin over New Brunswick, skipped by Karen McDermott of Bathurst.

In other first-round action, Haywood carried five in the ninth end to ensure a 13-6 B.C. win over Saskatchewan, Quebec topped Newfoundland 9-6 and New Brunswick beat Ontario 10-6. Alberta had the bye.

Critical Week Ahead For WCHL Hopefuls

This could be one of the most important weeks of the season for Western Canada Hockey League teams scrambling for playoff positions in the tight Western Division race.

And it all may be spelled out, or spilled, on the road.

Only five points separate second-place Seattle Breakers (63 points), Victoria Cougars (62) and New Westminster Bruins (58). Only two will qualify for the playoffs.

All three will be on the road for important games this week. The last-place Bruins, with four games in hand on Victoria and two over Seattle, started out an eight-game-in-12-day trip Sunday by striking for a 3-0 lead and then holding on to defeat Lethbridge Broncos 4-2 in Lethbridge.

That moved Bruins to within four points of the Cougars but, more important, protected their games in hand advantage.

The Cougar hop this week

is short but important. They'll be at home Tuesday to the division-leading Portland Winter Hawks but then go right back against the Hawks Wednesday and Thursday in Portland.

Seattle hits the road Tuesday for four games in seven days.

The race might have included Portland but for Hawks successes while travelling. A 3-3 tie Sunday in Lethbridge assured Portland of a respectable percentage as they head for Victoria to conclude a seven-game jaunt. The Hawks have won three, lost but two and tied one to open an eight-point lead atop the division.

In other Sunday games, Brandon Wheat Kings unleashed a whopping 70 shots but, thanks to the efforts of goaltender Larry Lozinsky, managed only a 5-1 victory over Flin Flon Bombers, and Lethbridge edged Saskatoon Blades 6-4.

There were no games played Saturday.

(Summaries on page 17).

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
8:15 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, first game best-of-seven consolation final, Juan de Fuca Merchants vs. Lake Cowichan Bears, Juan de Fuca Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY
8 p.m. — Western Canada League, Portland Winter Hawks vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

7:30 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, first game best-of-seven consolation final, Saanich Braves vs. Fuller Lake Flyers, Peakes Arena.

8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, first game best-of-five semifinal, Esquimalt Maple Leafs vs. Western Home Buckaroos, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

RUGBY
3 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Victoria of Lumbick, Clarendon at St. Michael's University, Reynolds at Mt. Douglas, Spectrum at Parkland, Belmont at Esquimalt (television).

BASKETBALL
4 p.m. — High school girls' challenge match, winner goes to B.C. championship, Mt. Douglas vs. Killarney of Vancouver, Mt. Douglas High School.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Seattle 99 Philadelphia 97
Boston 94 New Jersey 92
Atlanta 119 Buffalo 117
Milwaukee 122 New Orleans 120
Washington 121 Golden State 110
Portland 100 Chicago 99
Detroit 127 Los Angeles 124

Saturday
Houston 110 Buffalo 106
New York 122 Phoenix 115
Denver 124 Philadelphia 115
Seattle 118 Detroit 104
San Antonio 112 Cleveland 108

Vikings Complete Double for UVic

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

The University of Victoria Vikings are Canada West men's basketball champions today and are making plans to head East for the nationals.

And that makes it a double for UVic teams.

The Vikettes captured Canada West University Athletic Association women's honors Saturday night at the UVic McKinnon gymnasium and are headed for Calgary and the women's nationals this week.

Calgary teams were the victims in both series.

The Vikings Sunday came out smoking in the third game of their best-of-three series with the Calgary Dinos to hammer the visitors 107-76.

On Saturday the Vikettes defeated the University of Calgary Dinnies 67-46 to sweep their best-of-three series in straight games.

It was victory No. 22 on the season for the Vikettes who go on to the six-team single knockout women's nationals.

Vikettes won the series opener 74-48.

For the Vikings, Sunday's runaway victory was the kind of game a coach dreams about.

Stung by the Dinos 90-80 on Saturday night after winning the series opener Friday, 85-77, the Vikings were charged up for the final.

They took it to the usually physical Dinos right from the start and then played a shifting zone defence and a fast break to success.

And it was a well-earned and impressive victory for the Vikes who had been embarrassed Saturday.

They took command at the start, were soon on top 16-4, faltered only momentarily midway through the first half, led by 49-31 at the break, and were never in danger after that.

Billy Loos, the CWUAA scoring champion, who is a tremendous shooter all the time, was simply superb Sunday. He paced the Vikings with 34 points and received a tremendous ovation when he was taken out by coach Ken Shields late in the game.

It was noteworthy, too, that the only time the Dinos threatened to make a game of it was when Reni Dolcetti of the Vikings was taken out in the first half; and, before he got back in, the Dinos had shaved the lead to six points at 27-21. That was as close as they were to get the rest of the day.

Enter Dolcetti again to take charge of the boards and with Little Robbie Parris directing the fast break beautifully, the Vikings ran the Dinos into the floor.

Parris and Craig Higgins each contributed 17 points to the attack while all the players with the exception of Mickey Welder and Grant Boland hit the scoresheet. Reserve forward Ted Anderson put the club over the 100 mark.

A classic player in defeat for the Dinos was forward Ted Hellard. A thorn in the side of the Vikings throughout the series, Hellard scored 24 points in a final losing cause. He hit 10 out of 19 shots from the field before bowing out with five personal fouls.

The Vikings shot 51.8 per cent from the field compared to 39 per cent by the Dinos. Loos was good on 15 of 22 field goal attempts for a remarkable 68 per cent.

The Vikings also had the edge from the foul line with 25 of 34 while the Dinos were restricted to 12 of 16.

The Vikettes, by winning, drew the short straw in the nationals. They must win two games to get to the finals while the Dinnies, the host club, received a bye in the first round.

Vikettes open the series Thursday against Quebec while the Dinnies get their first test against the Laurentian Vees, a club the Vikettes handled easily twice before this season.

The Vikings get a week off before they head to Halifax and men's finals which take place, March 10-12.

New Jet Owners To Keep Swedes

WINNIPEG (CP) — Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson, Swedish-born superstars of the World Hockey Association, are the big winners in the bidding war for their services, but it now appears the pair will remain with the Winnipeg Jets.

The Jets announced Saturday they are about to change owners and the new partners have matched a contract offer from New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

The Rangers had offered Hedberg and Nilsson close to \$2 million in two-year contracts and to retain the pair the Jets had to come within \$20,000 of the offer.

"We believed it necessary to protect the value of this team so the offer had to be matched," said Bob Graham, chairman of the board for both the previous and the new owners. "The most attractive thing we have to offer is the calibre of the team on the ice and these two play a dominant role."

The offer was revealed at a Saturday news conference to announce that major league hockey's only publicly-owned franchise was being bailed out by private interests.

A group of eight Winnipeg businessmen—some of them representing a group of investors—have offered to take over the team to ensure it can finish the season but mainly to pursue an NHL franchise.

While the change of ownership was being announced, it was the Hedberg-Nilsson situation that was of the prime importance. Two of the brightest young stars in professional hockey, Hedberg and Nilsson had appeared destined for New York.

Now they remain in limbo. The offer and the new financial situation of the Jets will be studied by arbitrator Fred Dunsmore who may insist the club put up half of the total contract offer in escrow.

"Hopefully by that time we'll have some favorable answers from the NHL that might indicate to us that we have a plus 50 per cent chance of getting in," said Jets' leftwinger Bobby Hull, who is one of the new owners. "The big concern was keeping Anders and Ulf. Without them the franchise is not as viable."

Neither Hedberg nor Nilsson appeared overly pleased with the counter offer.

"It's not settled until April 9," said Nilsson. "That's when they have to come up with the money. I guess it's a good business deal for them but..."

"I guess there are advantages to going to New York and advantages to staying here," said Hedberg. "But we don't have the luxury of the choice."

Blues Bounce Leading Leafs

Victoria Athletics finished up South Island Big Six Hockey League play with a pair of victories while Chemainus Blues wound up serving the warning note at the weekend.

The second-place Athletics tripped Western Home Buckaroos in two games, 11-8 and 9-4, but the verdict that surprised was the Blues' 5-2 Saturday night victory over first-place Esquimalt Maple Leafs.

Although two games remain to be played, a league official announced that they have no bearing on the standings and playoffs will get under way this week.

The league-winning Leafs open at Esquimalt Tuesday against third-place Buckaroos while fourth-place Chemainus goes against the Athletics, with the first game scheduled Thursday at Peakes Arena. Both semifinals will be best-of-five affairs.

LOUIS RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

HOUSTON (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis has been released from Methodist Hospital, where he underwent cardiovascular surgery last November.

Steve Bowen, the hospital's assistant vice-president, said he did not know the state of the health of the 63-year-old Louis upon his release from the hospital where he had been since Oct. 29.

During surgery Nov. 3, Dr. Michael DeBakey replaced a diseased section of the descending thoracic aorta with a Dacron patch.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

Eastern Division
G W L T P
Brandon 35 34 12 13 231 249 86
Flin Flon 63 29 27 7 342 332 69
Regina 63 28 30 5 322 344 61
Saskatoon 58 17 39 2 276 362 36

Central Division
Lethbridge 62 31 26 5 285 276 67
Billings 58 29 25 4 281 286 62
Flin Flon 59 18 34 7 348 287 63
Calgary 59 15 35 9 253 347 39

Western Division
Portland 51 31 16 4 285 230 71
Seattle 57 27 21 9 287 248 63
Victoria 59 27 24 8 288 270 62
New West 55 24 21 10 257 234 58

Tuesday's Games
Calgary at Billings
Portland at Victoria
New Westminster at Brandon
Seattle at Medicine Hat
Regina at Saskatoon

SASKATOON (4) — Lindsay Carson, Wes George, Rob MacFarlane, Ken Federico; MEDICINE HAT (5) — Merlin Kulikowski, Cal Helast, Darre Switzer, Dave Snopce, Rod Van Slyke, Brian Keates. Attendance: 2,020.

NEW WESTMINSTER (4) — Stan Smyl, Dave Orsini, Brian Young, Bill Hobbins; LETHBRIDGE (2) — Steve Tambellini, Grant Eakin. Attendance: 3,142.

FLIN FLON (1) — Mel Bitluk; BRANDON (5) — Bill Derlago, Ray Allison, Brian Pross, Tim Lockridge. Attendance: 3,142.

PORTLAND (3) — Wayne Babych, Brent Peterson, Dale Yakiwchuk; CALGARY (3) — Dave Morrison, Eugene O'Sullivan, Ray Mawhinney. Attendance: 4,015.

NANCY GETS FIRST WIN

SARASOTA, Fla. — Rookie Nancy Lopez birdied the 17th hole Sunday to win the \$100,000 Bent Tree women's golf classic, by one stroke over playing partner JoAnn Washam.

It was the first pro victory for the 21-year-old from New Mexico. She finished with a one-over 73 and a 72-hole total of 289, also one over par, to pocket \$15,000.

Dale Shaw of Sidney won \$300 after firing a final-round 75 for a 304 total. It was the second straight in-the-money finish for the former Victoria City women's champion, in her second year as a professional.

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NEXT COUGARS GAMES Tues., Feb. 28 PORTLAND vs. VICTORIA Number 30

Tues., Mar. 7 PORTLAND vs. VICTORIA Number 31

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HARBOR TEXACO 10421 Reservoir Rd., Sidney

TOWN & COUNTRY TEXACO 3415 Douglas St., Victoria

KELLY ROAD TEXACO 2230 Sooke Rd., Victoria

LAKE HILL TEXACO 4008 Quadra, Victoria

TEXACO

2-21

Gill, Pollock Take Women's All-Events

Debbie Gill and Lorna Pollock emerged as the all-events winners in the 37th annual Victoria Women's Bowling Association tenpin

INJURED SKIER STILL CRITICAL

CALGARY (CP) — Skier Scott Finlay of Nanaimo, B.C., remained in critical condition Sunday following surgery, Foot-Hills Hospital officials said.

Finlay, 21, was flown here by helicopter Friday after being injured during the Canadian men's downhill ski championships at Lake Louise.

SNOWMOBILE DRIVER KILLED

BEAUFORT, Man. (CP) — Jerry Bunke, 27, of Roseau, Minn., one of North America's top snowmobile drivers, was killed Sunday in an accident during the Canadian power toboggan championships.

RCMP in Winnipeg said Bunke was driving in one of the finals of the event Sunday afternoon when his Polaris collided with another machine. He was thrown from his own vehicle and struck by a third snowmobile.

McKeown Tops '25th'

Verle McKeown of Victoria Curling Club skipped her rink to the championship of the ladies' 25th anniversary bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club Sunday.

McKeown defeated Judy Christensen of Victoria Club in the "A" final.

Fran Turner of Playland took the "B" Event, Ruby Niemeyer of Victoria Club "C" Event and Onilea Crother of Esquimalt "D" Event.

Prize-winning rinks follow:

"A" EVENT
1. Verle McKeown, Doreen Baser, Pat Morrison, Joy Parsons (VCC).
2. Judy Christensen, Wilma Fenwick, Eileen Beech, Fran Schaefer (VCC).
3. Isobel Heller, Debbie Heller, Gloria Magee, Betty Cooper (Dun).
4. Flora Martin, Elsie Humphrey, Carol McGee, Nita Moody (VCC).

"B" EVENT
1. Fran Turner, Carol Rowe, Lorraine Ross, Elma Ziegler (P).
2. Elly Miller, Edna Messum, Laura Innes, Peggy Lewis (VCC).
3. Joanne Nick, Noreen Gudbranson, Kathy Saul, Debbie Roy (VCC).
4. Helen Evans, Mavis Brommeland, Gloria Sonne, Doreen Matkovich (NS).

"C" EVENT
1. Ruby Niemeyer, Tere Batters, Lea Corke, Joan Hall (VCC).
2. Audrey Duff, Irene Hayman, Phyll Wall, Betty Reeson (RCV).
3. Carol Moss, Elinor McLay, Lorna Litwin, Sandy Cheston (VCC).
4. Linda Castle, Delores Trudell, Jane Hitchins, Pam Novak (MB).

"D" EVENT
1. Onilea Crothers, Shirley Riches, Alma Duffin, Pat Clement (Eag).
2. Darlene Warburton, Bonnie DeGosbriand, Pat Elander, Pat Harvey (P).
3. Gladys Gordon, Edna Knutsen, Lyn Carlos, Rae Hutchins (MB).
4. Shirley Gray, Laura Elby, Fran Hoppe, Nancy Baker (VCC).

championships which concluded Sunday at Mayfair Lanes.

Gill captured the handicap prize by combining totals of 538 (team), 479 (doubles) and 542 (singles) with her handicap of 324 for a grand total of 1,583.

Bonnie Butts placed second in the same category with 1,522.

Pollock emerged as the scratch all-events champion with a 1,722 total, which earned her 17th spot in the handicap list.

Connie Bissett and Carol Robbins captured the doubles

ALL EVENTS

Debbie Gill 1,583
Bonnie Butts 1,522
Edy Cottle 1,511
Bev Stokes 1,509
Marion Wymore 1,508
Barbara Bissett 1,501
Shirley Lewis 1,500
Bev Clarke 1,498
Gail Stevenson 1,494
Babe Conyers 1,492
Gloria Croft 1,486
Cathy Ross 1,480
Sheila Dovey 1,476
Marlene Mitchell 1,462
Linda Whyte 1,460
Hazel Furey 1,459
Lorna Pollock 1,458
Sharon Simpson 1,450

DOUBLES

C. Bissett-C. Robbins 1,046-1,216
M. Lawson-D. Storr 958-1,006
E. Cottle-L. Pollock 1,081-1,199
M. Butts-M. Wymore 960-1,196
E. Mazerick-McIntyre 720-1,192
A. Matkovich-B. Guy 1,065-1,189
F. Mitchell-McKenzie 1,010-1,184
M. Booth-M. Johnston 954-1,181
L. Plimoth-D. Gill 958-1,178
J. Kellner-H. Ferguson 994-1,177
Robertson-Robbins 1,051-1,175
C. Watson-B. Butts 979-1,173
C. Ross-B. Conyers 996-1,173
J. Morneau-B. Stokes 1,041-1,172
L. Shaw-J. Reed 1,009-1,171
Fyvie-McClivray 1,018-1,171
E. Cottle-Mitchell 1,019-1,171

SINGLES

Shirley Lewis 554-98-652
Irene Cooper 558-92-651
Debbie Gill 542-108-650
Marion Grant 542-91-633
Nona Narum 548-126-628
Cathy Ross 535-91-626
Coby Lobbezoo 542-81-624
Helen Ferguson 544-78-623
Holly Meadows 506-112-621
Marg Thorsteinson 493-127-620
Carol Stodion 537-81-618
Bev Clarke 533-84-617
Barbara Bissett 468-146-614
Cheri Mar 458-152-610
Sharon Beyer 544-67-611
Rose Altherton 492-115-608
Patty Anderson 489-117-606

SOVIETS TRIUMPH

MARRAKESH, Morocco (Reuters) — The Soviet Union defeated Morocco 3-2 in an exhibition soccer match Sunday.

crown with an aggregate total of 1,216, using a combined handicap of 170 with their 1,046 scratch total.

In the singles competition, Shirley Lewis edged two other competitors for top honors.

Lewis bowled a 554-98 — 652 series to claim the title.

Irene Cooper followed closely with 558-93 — 651 and Gill was next at 542-108 — 650.

The team competition was held the previous weekend.



BOB BURROWS sparks hoop victory

Sojourn In U.S. Pays Off As DataTech Grabs Lead

VANCOUVER — Victoria DataTech's sojourn in the Northwest International Men's Basketball League for competition with Washington teams appears to have paid off handsomely.

"Competition was the thing," team officials constantly emphasized, and the Victoria squad completed its commitments with a commendable 9-9 won-lost record.

But the experience Victoria acquired against stiff competition paid off greatly Sunday as DataTech surprised Burnaby Bullets 86-71 in the first game of a best-of-three series for the provincial men's "A" championship.

The second game will be played Saturday at Victoria's

McKinnon Gym, starting at 8:30 p.m., and the third, if required, Sunday afternoon.

The experience, along with speed and poise, was obvious. Victoria intelligently sewed up the inside against the taller mainland team, used its speed to take charge early and then played a controlled offense to stay on top.

As well, Burnaby was hampered by inconsistency at guard, missing former national team member Bill Robinson of Chemainus. A member of Victoria's team last year, Robinson had played with Burnaby in the Dogwood League but was ruled ineligible for the playoffs because of late registration.

DataTech's strong team-

work was sparked by excellent performances by Jim Duddridge, Dave Mulcahy and Bob Burrows. Burrows started slowly but found his scoring touch late in the game and finished with 21 points. Mulcahy was tower of strength on the backboards and also scored 20 points while Duddridge also came up with a strong two-way effort to finish with 17 points.

DataTech led 41-32 at the half.

VICTORIA (86) — Bob Burrows 21, Dave Mulcahy 20, Jim Duddridge 17, Chris Hall 5, Mike Gains 9, Brian Mackenzie 10, Gord Hoshal 2, Brent Mullins 2, Mike Bishop.

BURNABY (71) — Werner Soehn 19, Bob Wright 15, Neil Bleker 10, Jan Bohm 6, Ken Orymk 6, Rick Kazanowski 11, Larry Street 2, Kim O'Leary 2, David Craig, Gary Smith, Glen Mackenzie, Russ Pearson.

Victory was tempered, however, the an injury to guard Brian MacKenzie. He suffered an injury to his right knee, was unable to walk after the game and may be a doubtful starter next weekend.

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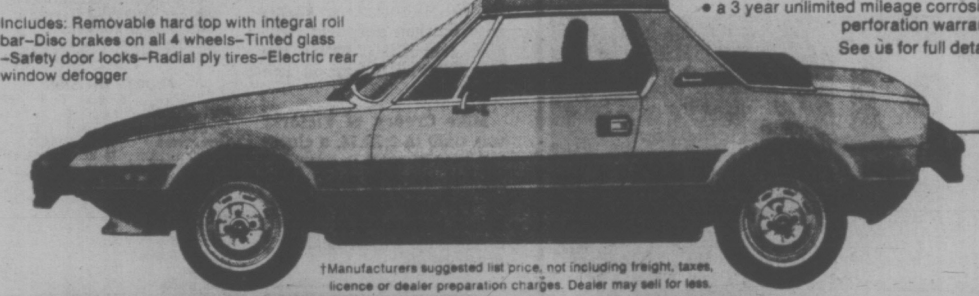
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Cowichan Win

Pat Simmons and Gerry Rees divided the scoring evenly Sunday to give Cowichan a 12-3 decision over Saanich Velox in a first division Vancouver Island Rugby Union match.

Simmons kicked two penalty goals and Rees booted a penalty goal and a drop goal. Kane Straith supplied all the Saanich points with a penalty goal.

Results of matches in other divisions:

DIVISION II
CASTAWAYS (21), VELOX (0). (Scorers not turned in).
UVIC NORSEMAN (0), NANAIMO (3) — Pat Durbin, penalty goal.
AGRIANS (3) — Andrew Poole, two tries. COWICHAN (6) — Grant Pettinger, two penalty goals.
POWELL RIVER (0), ROYAL ROADS (0).
DIVISION III
CASTAWAYS (13) — Dave Clarke, penalty goal and conversion; Ed MacCuller, try; Tom Browne, try; VIVATS (18) — Bruce Moore, two tries; Mike Walsh, two penalty goals and two conversions.
VAMPIRES (11), VICTORIA ATHLETICS (7). (Scorers not turned in).

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(Parts & Labour Included) (LABOUR \$12.00)
SPECIAL
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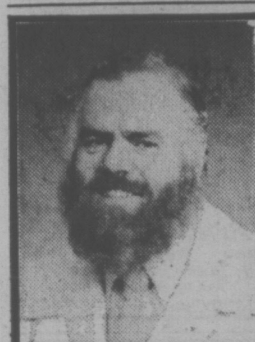
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Selects Get 'Buzzed' By Whitecap Reserves

A goal by Buzz Parsons, coming with only two minutes left in the game, provided Vancouver Whitecap reserves with a 1-0 victory over Vancouver Island Selects in a soccer exhibition.



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played Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

In a game dominated by defences, Parsons scored the only goal when he headed a fine cross from Alan Hinton past netminder Jim De Goede.

The Vancouver side, which included eight regulars with the North American Soccer League team, had another excellent scoring opportunity at the 15-minute mark, when a shot by Les Wilson was blocked by centre-half Dan Lomas of the Selects.

Netminder Andy Salt of Vancouver made the save of the game about two minutes before halftime to deprive Selects of a goal on their best scoring chance.

The Islanders were awarded an indirect kick a few

yards from the goal and Danny Hood neatly pushed the ball back to the 18-yard line, where Gordie Manzinni unleashed a blistering, low shot. Salt, somehow, made the save and held on.

John Maguire played a strong game for Selects in the first half. Drew Ferguson, Lomas and Manzinni performed well in the second half.

In regular Island League action Sunday, Dave McCaig scored both goals as the front-running Victoria Athletics blanked Prospect Lake 2-0 in a premier division encounter. In other premier division games, University of Victoria Vikings maintained their hold on second by edging Victoria West 2-1, Cosmopolitan Royals tied Oak Bay

2-2 and Powell River blanked Duncan 3-0.

In a crucial fourth-division match, a meeting of two undefeated teams, Port Alberni remained unbeaten by nipping Gorge Molsons 2-1.

Results and standings:

PREMIER DIVISION
ATHLETICS (2) — Dave McCaig 2; PROSPECT LAKE (0).
COSMO ROYALS (2) — Rudy Kuebler, Danny Bell; OAK BAY (2) — Marv Diercks, Joe Poulin.
UVIC VIKINGS (2) — Jim Palm, Dave Secco; VICTORIA WEST (1) — Garnet Moon.
POWELL RIVER (3) — George Orchison, Jim Veenhot, Jack Timothy; DUNCAN (0).

SECOND DIVISION
P W L T F A P
Nanaimo 16 13 0 32 27 36
Cosmo Royals 16 10 3 3 45 32 23
Metro Toyota 16 9 6 1 27 30 19
DaVinci 16 8 5 3 30 25 19
Castaways 16 7 6 3 42 37 17
Athletics 16 6 7 3 31 40 15
Victoria West 16 6 7 4 25 31 14
Gorge Molsons 16 6 9 1 27 32 13
Frisia Const. 16 3 9 4 28 39 10
Labatts 16 1 13 2 28 52 5

METRO TOYOTA (4) — Louis DeFras 3, John Craciolo; FRISIA (2) — Jim Bissenden, Chris Bridgman.
COSMO ROYALS (5) — Jim Marshall 2, Keith Thompson, Trev Porter, Mike Antik; CASTAWAYS (3) — Steve Vigor 3.
VICTORIA WEST (2) — Tom Collett, Grant Main; GORGE (1) — Brian Ayres.
ATHLETICS (3) — Luigi Zambono 2, Bill Utterton; LABATT'S (1) — Theo Van Den Berg.
NANAIMO (4) — Ray Telford 2, Ron Sape, Peter Belemann; DAVINCI (0).

THIRD DIVISION
Village Green 3, Oak Bay Alumni 4.
Oak Bay Reserves 3, Davinci 0.
Vantreights 5, Edelweiss 2.
Lakelhill 1, Saanich Braves 3.
Glen Meadows 0, UVIC Norsemen 3.

FOURTH DIVISION
P W L T F A P
Port Alberni 15 14 0 1 83 10 29
Gorge Molsons 16 12 2 2 47 43 26
Chez Pierre 16 10 3 3 58 43 23
Athletics 12 11 0 1 21 14 22
Matthews 17 9 4 4 56 24 22
Duncan United 15 8 3 4 56 23 20
Castaways 17 8 7 2 37 41 18
Sooke United 17 8 8 1 42 30 17
Croatia 18 8 9 1 44 46 17
Saanich Police 15 7 4 4 52 16
Falcons 15 8 5 2 34 36 16
Dun. Image II 17 6 9 2 24 47 14
Geels 16 4 10 2 27 43 10
Duncan K&R 17 3 10 4 27 65 10
Lakelhill 16 3 10 3 17 55 7
Royal Roads 16 3 13 0 26 57 6
Saanich United 17 1 15 1 24 84 3
Prairie Inn 14 1 13 0 11 65 2

Port Alberni 2, Gorge Molsons 1.
Croatia 5, Castaways 2.
Duncan United 5, Prairie Inn 1.
Geels 3, Castaways II 2.
Chez Pierre 5, Falcons 0.
Athletics 7, Saanich Police 4.
Lakelhill 3, Duncan K&R 0.
Campbell River 2, Sooke United 0.
Matthews Heating 3, Royal Roads 0.
Duncan Image II 4, Saanich United 2.

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MARTINA STEAMS TO RECORD

DETROIT (AP)—Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, characterizing herself as "a steamroller" after taking 12 consecutive points, defeated Dianne Fromholtz of Australia 6-3, 6-2 Sunday for an unprecedented sixth women's professional tennis tour triumph in a row.

Navratilova, the Czechoslovakian defector who now lives in Dallas, pocketed the \$20,000 first prize of the \$100,000 tournament as she extended her tour victory streak to 30 matches, also a record. Her six first-place finishes surpass the mark of five set by Billie Jean King in 1971.

It was the first time Fromholtz has ever reached the final on the tour and the runner-up spot was worth \$10,500.

Navratilova's victims in the preliminary rounds were Katja Ebbinghaus, Mima Jausovec, Kerry Reid and Virginia Wade. She defeated Wade 6-1, 6-2, in the semi-finals for her 28th match victory in a row, eclipsing the old tour mark of 28 set in 1975 by Margaret Court.

Islanders Bow Out With Scoring Binge

Kerry Park Islanders ended their South Island Junior "B" Hockey League campaign with a flourish Saturday at Mill Bay.

Sparked by the 10-point performance of Gene Wrigglesworth, Kerry Park blasted Victoria Ray's Red Wings 13-3.

Wrigglesworth finished up with five goals and as many assists to wind up with 101 points, good for third place but 10 points behind scoring champion Tim Hollett of Fuller Lake Flyers.

Mike Knight added three goals for the Mill Bay team while Tom Charlie scored

twice and Ted Lamoureux, Bruce Turcotte and Wayne Wrigglesworth each added one tally.

Wayne Proceviat counted twice for Victoria to finish as the league's leading goal-scorer with 54. Ross Anderson counted Ray's other goal.

League playoffs get under way tonight at Juan de Fuca with the first game in a best-of-seven consolation series between the Gulls and Lake Cowichan Bairds. Second game will be played Wednesday at Lake Cowichan.

***15 *15 *15**
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Tuesday Game

INDIANAPOLIS (6) — Peter Driscoll (18th, 19th), Claude Larose (14th), Barry Wilkins (1st), Rich Leduc (29th), Michel Parizeau (6th); BIRMINGHAM (3) — Peter Merrin (24th), Mark Napier (29th), Ken Linseman (28th). Attendance: 5,643.

HOUSTON (6) — John Gray (23rd, 24th, 25th), Paul Popiel (5th), Ron Harris (9th), Morris Lukowich (31st); WINNIPEG (9) — Kent Nilsson (31st, 32nd), Bobby Hull (40th, 41st), Ulf Nilsson (28th, 29th), Ted Green (4th), Bill Leuk (8th), Pierre Gault (12th). Attendance: 9,669.

NEW ENGLAND (6) — Mike Antonovich (22nd, 23rd), Alan Hanzelstein (19th), Tim Sheer (6th), Mike Rogers (19th), Gord Howe (25th); EDMONTON (5) — Paul Shmyr (5th), Ab DeMarco (3rd), Bill Fleet (20th), Mike Zuke (19th), Pierre Gault (12th). Attendance: 14,735.

SATURDAY
INDIANAPOLIS (5) — Peter Driscoll (17th), Claude Larose (13th), Renald Leclerc (17th), Blaine Stoughton (13th), Kevin Morrison (12th); QUEBEC (7) — Real Cloutier (39th, 40th), Paulin Borgeleau (32nd), Christian Borgeleau (1st), Andre Boudrias (8th), Marc Tardif (42nd), Warren Miller (14th). Attendance: 7,845.

CINCINNATI (3) — Butch Deadmarsh (4th), Craig Norwick (5th), Bill Gilligan (4th); BIRMINGHAM (7) — Mark Hepler (27th, 28th), Ken Linseman (26th, 27th), Peter Marin (23rd), Frank Beaton (3rd), Joe Norris (7th). Attendance: 11,416.

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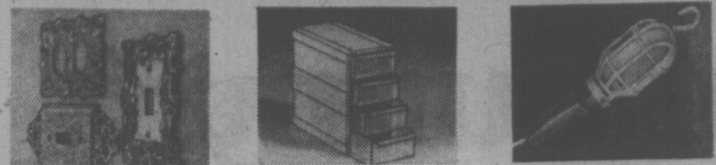
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While Quantities Last.



1. Switch Plates
Ornamental switch and outlet plates add a decorative touch to any room in the home.

SALE PRICE 1⁸⁸

2. "Add-A-Drawer" Cabinet
Plastic see-through, small-parts drawers lock together. 2 sets in a pack.

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110-volt garage light with 2 pin plug and switch in handle. Bulb not included.

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World famous "Turtle Wax." Hard-shell wax gives durable, protective finish.

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Choose from our large assortment of exquisite fancies. A delight for the decorator!

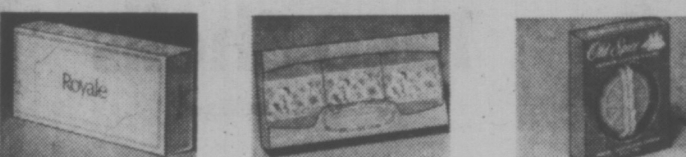
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8. Memo Board
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Quality soap for bath or shower. Stock up now and save!

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Quality 100% fine combed cotton by Jockey. Assorted colors. S,M,L.

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By Harvey Woods. Of 55% Kroy wool/45% nylon. Assorted colors. Stretch size 10-12.

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17. Mule Slipper
A carefree acrylic slipper for cosy comfort around the home. Assorted colors.

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18. Knee Socks
Stock up and save now on quality socks in a large assortment of styles and colors.

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Strong and sturdy hangers for all better garments. Set of four.

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KIWIS IN TROUBLE

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (Reuter) — New Zealand fought against Phil Edmonds' bowling to reach 122 for four in reply to England's first innings total of 418 before bad light stopped play Sunday on the third day of the second cricket test.

Umpires Fred Goodall and Bob Monteith took the players from the field 75 minutes early and one over after New Zealand lost its fourth wicket. Edmonds took two wickets for 21 runs.

Ian Botham, playing in only his fourth test match, scored 103 Saturday as England rallied from Friday's struggling start to reach 394 for nine wickets.

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Runners and Bays Take Hoop Crowns

A pair of favorites from the Victoria district lived up to expectations in Vancouver Island high school basketball tournaments Saturday.

Reynolds Roadrunners, displaying depth and good teamwork, came through as expected at Courtenay to capture the Island girls' championship with a deciding 41-36 victory over Victoria High Tigers.

In action at Mt. Douglas, Oak Bay Bays, British Columbia's second-ranked

boys' team, collected the South Island title for a sixth straight year by bouncing Belmont Braves 55-49.

The Bays, Braves, Mt. Doug Rams and Parkland Panthers all qualified for starting spots in the Island tournament that starts Thursday at Nanaimo.

Reynolds and Vic High both advanced to the provincial girls' tourney, to be held in Chilliwack next month, and they may be joined by third-place Mt. Doug Ramblers.

In stopping Courtenay's George Vanier 59-43 after beating Nanaimo 55-36, Ramblers now must defeat the fourth-place Vancouver district team in order to qualify for the provincial showdown. Donna Braden sparked

Ramblers to their third-place finish with 18-point efforts against both Nanaimo and Courtenay.

Karen McComber paced the Roadrunners in the final with 16 points. Reliable Sandy Lewis topped Tigers with 23.

McComber and clubmate Tracy McAra, Lewis, Heather Kierker of Mt. Doug and Courtenay's Torri Seale were selected first-team all-stars. Named to the second team were Braden, Kim Peterson of Victoria, Stasia Gallagher of Parkland, Linda Wharf of Reynolds and Nanaimo's Tracy Warman.

Brad McBride took the play away from Oak Bay's big three — Kelly Dukeshire, Ken Kirzinger and Wayne Andrews — to spark the Bays with a 17-point performance against Belmont. Kirzinger added 14 and Dukeshire hit for 13 as six Bays reached double figures.

Don Davenport paced Belmont with 12 points.

Three successful free throws in the final minute enabled Mt. Doug to edge Parkland 62-59 in the playoff for the South's No. 3 berth. Grant Main and Brian Alexander each potted 12 points for the Rams. Quinn Greenhyde of Parkland was the game's high scorer with 17.

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11. Carburetor check — inspect carburetor, adjust idle mixture and automatic choke
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Woodward's Flavours of Sunny Mexico



Sun drenched produce from Mexico, picked at the peak of perfection is being rushed to Woodward's by refrigerated trucks this week. You will also find some good buys on 'Mexican-style' foods at our special 'Flavours of Mexico' displays. Enchiladas, tortillas, tacos and those zippy sauces and relishes that make Mexican food a taste sensation. Great ideas to vary your menu, this week at Woodward's.

PERSONAL SHOPPING. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

GRADE CANADA No. 1 MEXICAN FRESH

Tomatoes vine ripened, prepackaged lb. **49¢**

MEXICAN FRESH

Green Peppers large size 5 for **99¢**

GRADE CANADA No. 1 MEXICAN

Cucumbers

white spine variety

2 for 79¢

MEXICAN FRESH

Eggplant

extra large size, dip in butter and fry

each **59¢**

MEXICAN FRESH

Squash

zucchini, prepackaged

lb. **49¢**

Items to Serve 'Mexican Style'

FRESHLY GROUND

Ground Beef
regular quality

lb. **69¢**

C.H.B.

Garbanzo Beans 14-oz. tin **67¢**

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Refried Beans 15-oz. tin **69¢**

PRIMO

Chick Peas 19-oz. tin **59¢**

EL PASO

Bean Dip 10 1/2-oz. tin **85¢**

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Corn Chips 5-oz. package 2 for **65¢**

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Taco Shells

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Sauce

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Enchilada Mix

1 1/2-oz. envelope

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DIANE'S

Taco Combos

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1-dozen package **75¢**

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Green Chilis

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LA VICTORIA - HOT

Salsa Brava

sauce

7-oz. bottle **109¢**

MEXICAN FRESH

Hot Peppers fresno, anaheim, jalapino, yellow and cubanel, prepackaged

lb. **79¢**

MEXICAN FRESH

Squash danish variety

each **39¢**

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Honeydew Melons

each **129¢**

MEXICAN FRESH

Cherry Tomatoes

lb. **59¢**

MEXICAN FRESH

Squash banana variety, prepackaged

lb. **35¢**

MEXICAN FRESH

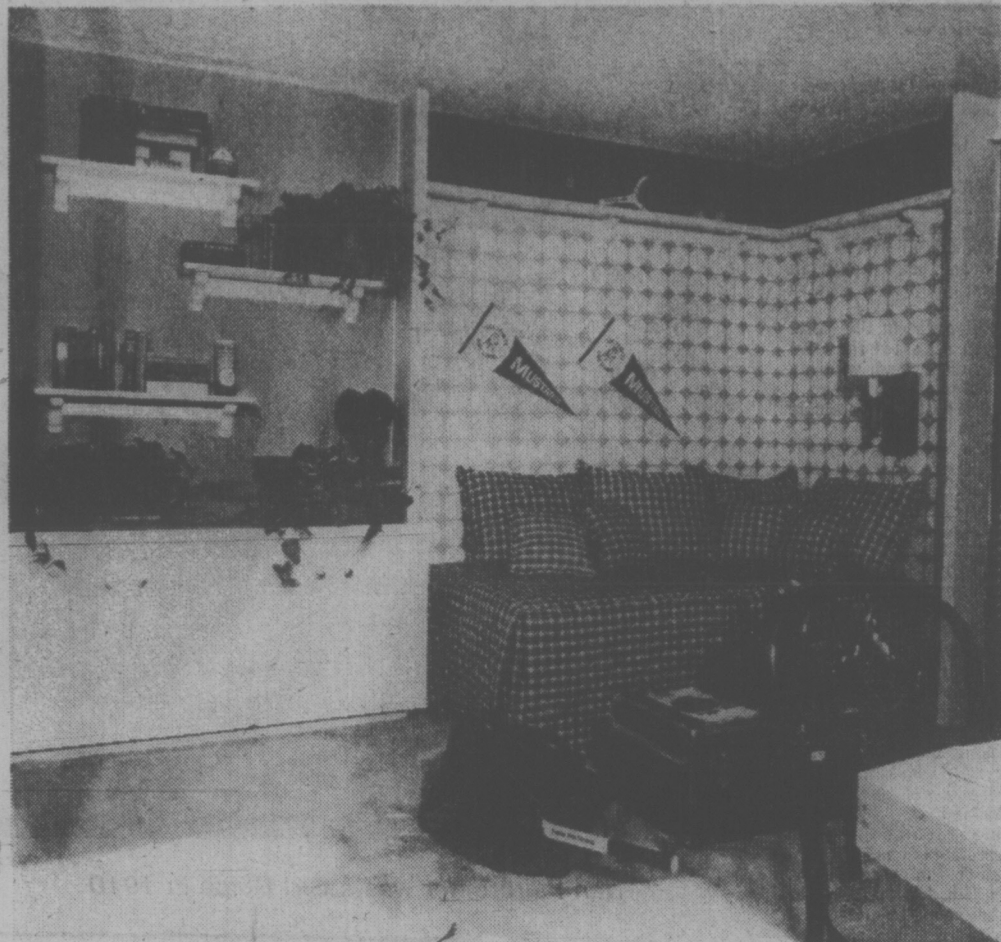
Watermelon peacock

lb. **29¢**

Woodward's Food Floors

SERVING
THE
WEST





This student's room serves as both a bedroom and study.

Room Cohesion Is Vital

By PAULINE GRAVES

When a room serves a double purpose should it look as though divided between two functions, or is it best to sublimate one function to another? That is something the individual homeowner has to decide. But generally a room has more cohesion and looks more like an entity when one function dominates the other, as in the room shown here.

The room obviously belongs to a student, and as such is used both for study and for sleeping. Because a student uses his room, whether it is at home or in a dormitory, as a place where he can invite friends, it comes off better when the bedroom aspect is sublimated to that of the study. A single bed is the best choice over a double. This size can be disguised as

a couch, and its smallness can be secondary to other pieces in the room, precisely what happened here.

Pushed against the walls in a corner, and heaped with pillows, the couch-bed plays a secondary role. And to make this stronger, it is partially screened from the room by a built-in cabinet at one end and by a vertical 2"x10" on the other which also frames the window. A matching 2"x10" goes from the cabinet to the ceiling and separates the wall above the bed from that above the cabinet. A painted wall above the cabinet and wallpaper above the bed emphasize the separation. In fact, the bed corner seems an entity all to itself, fostered by the shelf at plate rail level and the space behind it painted black.

Gas Mileage by the Tank Can Show Wide Variation

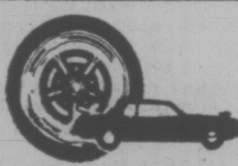
By MICHAEL LAMM

Dear Mike: I have a new 1977 Dodge Diplomat with the 318 Lean Burn V-8. Gas mileage seems very inconsistent and irregular. On a recent 2,600-mile cross-country trip, the first tankful netted me 11 mpg, the next got 21 mpg, then 15, then 19, etc. Over-all, the average came out to 16.5 mpg. I filled every tankful myself, so I know it was topped off. Dealer can't find anything wrong. What causes this erratic gas mileage? — STYMIED

Dear Stymied: It's not at all unusual to get those variations from tank to tank. So much depends on hilliness, traffic, road surface, and the weather. Check your mileage not by the tank but over longer time spans and distances. The 16.5-mpg figure sounds fairly reasonable.

Dear Mike: After the year's snow melts, I'd like to keep my present studded tires on the car for summer driving. They won't be any good with studs next season. How do I remove the studs? — STUD DUCK

Dear Duck: Tire dealers have special tools for taking out studs. Many dealers perform this service free.



wheels

Dear Mike: I can't keep brake fluid in the master cylinder of my 1965 VW Squareback. I've replaced the lines toward the rear; also the two rear wheel cylinders. I can see no leaks or puddles anywhere. Every month or so, though, the master cylinder goes dry. What to do? — POURING OUT

Dear Pouring: Check the front wheel cylinders, and check your master cylinder for hairline cracks.

Dear Mike: I had the engine of my 1968 Cutlass totally rebuilt at 140,000 miles. After the rebuild, the engine no longer burns oil, but gas mileage hasn't improved a bit. Why not? — TICKED

Dear Ticked: If your valves were good before the overhaul, rebuilding an engine won't affect gas mileage, because the condition of

rings and bearings has almost nothing to do with fuel efficiency. However, a tune-

up might help you at this point.

Dear Mike: To all your readers who have problems with widows fogging on the inside — I always carry a clean chalkboard eraser in my glovebox. One swipe of the eraser clears the glass. — THE COLORADO KID

Dear Kid: Many thanks for the tip.

Part-Time Employees \$100 Million Business family

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Rona Colborne is a free spirit: she just lost a job and she doesn't care.

Despite a shaky job market and almost a million unemployed, Rona, 27, is permanently unemployed, moving from job to job, able to work 52 weeks a year or take six months off if she cares to. She is not looking for a permanent job.

Rona is part of a \$100-million annual business in Canada. There are an estimated 100,000 temporary placements every year, from one day to a contract of a year or more.

That means there are approximately 20,000 persons working as temporaries at any given time and perhaps 15 per cent are long-term like Rona.

However, there are no official statistics on the number of temporary workers because both the federal and provincial governments lump part-time and temporary workers together in their statistics.

Government figures indicate that more than two-thirds of part-time employees are women and that the growth of the part-time work force has been greater than that of the full-time work force.

A study of the temporary job market has been undertaken for the manpower and immigration department by Lawrence Fric, a professor at University of Western Ontario, but it has yet to be published.

In an interview, Fric said that while there may be up to 500 agencies working at providing temporary help in Canada, only a fraction keep their employees and customers happy.

Fric said one of the problems is that there is little or no regulation of the industry. Agencies can go quickly into operation and solicit placements with companies over the telephone.

"They're not looking for repeat business," said Fric. "They're in it for quick bucks. They don't care what kind of temps they place and the rest of the industry has to live it down."

Legitimate agencies tend to charge significantly higher fees because that gives them a fair profit and allows them to pay a good wage to the temporary workers, whom they call "field workers."

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Just What Is A Baby Worth?

By CINDY ROSE

MIAMI (AP) — It cost \$150,000 to keep Matthew Amis alive when he was born weighing just 25½ ounces. The price of Mark David Youmans' life was \$5,000—a bargain.

But some medical authorities are questioning the worth of the highly specialized neo-natal care needed to save premature babies like Matthew and Mark.

"One way to explain the problem is to pose the question: Just what is a newborn baby worth," Dr. Albert Jensen, associate professor of bioethics at the University of California School of Medicine at San Francisco, wrote in a medical article.

"While the cost-benefit ratio of neo-natal intensive care is difficult to establish, it is hardly too soon to ask whether the immense effort is warranted when the results, for individuals and for society, are so unclear."

At Variety Children's Hospital in Miami, Dr. Carol Hersh scoffs at such theories as the "kind of nonsense we get from doctors sitting at a desk who never deal with the baby and his parents."

In the Amis home in San Francisco, Matthew now is 1½ years old and "perfectly normal" except for being a bit small for his age. He spent his first eight months in a neo-natal care unit and had to have oxygen at home until August.

Hilario Lazo ran up \$5,000 in bills in one month at Variety. "There is no system in the world that can measure the worth of a child's life," says his mother, Lelna. "He's

22 months old now. We thought he wasn't going to make it. It's a miracle that we have him. That makes him very special."

Neonatal units are set up primarily at hospitals connected with university medical schools. Among the leaders are Harvard, Vanderbilt and the universities of California, Colorado, Wisconsin and Cincinnati.

At Variety, one baby had a \$22,000 medical-surgical bill between April and Aug. 18 when he died. Doctors said extensive birth defects were evident and the baby would have been severely retarded.

"We have parents coming here and asking us to stop the ventilator," says Dr. Eduardo Bancalari, chief of neonatology of the University of Miami School of Medicine which operates the centre at Jackson Memorial.

"We cannot make that decision, either morally or professionally. We have to explain to the parents that the baby is alive and we have to do the best we can for a patient."

Dr. Hersh says she has saved children thought to be severely damaged mentally but who are doing phenomenally well at 2½. "I've been fooled a lot of times," she said. "I haven't been promoted to God... to decide what kids aren't worth saving."

"If I had to do my work in terms of dollar signs, I couldn't do it."

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Bloomers Nearly Stopped Her

The Girl Guide movement started in Canada in 1910 and the first company was formed that same year in St. Catharines, Ont.

I have this from Mrs. Sydney Fairbrother who, as Nan

Bennett, was one of the first girls to join that company.

Talking to her in comfortable surroundings at Matson Lodge, where she and her husband live, it was hard to believe, because of her alert manner, that she reached that far back in Girl Guide history.

"Indeed, I do," she assured me, then preceded to reminisce about those long-ago days.

"We knew nothing about guiding but the word went around that an organizer from England was coming to our school to explain the meaning and the purpose.

"After listening to her we decided to form a Girl Guide company."



elizabeth forbes

When she went home and told her father this news and that the uniform would include black lustre bloomers, he said if that was so, she was not to join.

"However, I cried, and he finally gave in. And we did wear those bloomers, along with a white middie, a tie showing our company colors, long black stockings and a stetson-type hat, turned up at one side.

The first outing for that first Girl Guide company was to Queenston "in a covered wagon," to participate in the unveiling of the statue of Laura Secord.

The second trip was also by covered wagon to Niagara-on-Lake, to sell tags. "All the usual things" were included in the program. Badges were earned and training camps held.

As far as camping experiences are concerned, this bright-eyed, 80-year-old confides that about all she remembers now "is the way we erected three sticks to hold our enamel wash basins."

Early marriage to Fairbrother, a stationery engineer, coupled with a move to Toronto and then to pioneer living at Kapuskasing in northern Ontario, saw the end of Girl Guides for some years.

And it was not until after she and her husband came west to British Columbia in 1929, with a young family of one daughter and three sons, that Nan Fairbrother again became involved in the work.

Then it was as organizer and house mother of the only all-year-round Girl Guide hostel in the province. "We had five acres of land at Burquitlam, between New Westminster and Vancouver,

not far from the Vancouver Golf and Country Club," she says.

"My husband built a big house on the place and we named it Firneath — beneath the firs.

"There were cows, horses, chickens, a clear-running stream and, in those days, all the best qualities of country life.

"It seemed right, therefore, to open a hostel for Girl Guides there. And, with my husband's help and support, I kept that hostel open for nine years."

In the beginning the girls slept in the big house and "with exception of breakfast, which we always provided," they brought their own food.

"You can imagine what my kitchen looked like with weiners, canned beans, buns and other easily prepared foods, loaded on the tables.

"Finally my husband built a cabin with 20 bunks, a bathroom and kitchen facilities and that relieved the congestion."

During those nine years every girl who came to the hostel was welcomed as one of the family.

They accompanied the Fairbrothers to a nearby Anglican church every Sunday. They joined with the Fairbrother young in outings and impromptu games and singing.

The first Vancouver Brownie camp on the lower mainland was held on Firneath grounds.

"We were not far from the Royal Columbian Hospital so it was decided ours was a safe place for such a camp."

In 1948, because of ill health, Nan Fairbrother retired and the hostel was closed. About the same time the provincial executive of the Girl Guide Association presented her with a "thank you" badge for her long and unselfish work — one of the few, indeed perhaps the only such badge, in Canada.

A few years later, Fairbrother, who had also retired,

Common Cents

By KATE MACQUEEN

Should you find frozen canned goods in an unheated storage area, the food should still be good if only the seal's broken on home-canned goods. If the commercially canned food isn't leaking, be sure the bulge in the can is due to the frozen contents. If the weather stays cold, defrost what you need in the frig. If not, store the frozen canned goods in the freezer or cook up a storm.

It's worth a little extra time to pick out the oranges and grapefruit you need rather than grabbing up pre-bagged fruit. That way you're less likely to find soft, deteriorating fruit when you open the bag. It also takes a bit of time to pick out the heaviest fruit, but you'll get more juice if you do.



Nan Fairbrother was a Girl Guide in 1910



dear abby

Her Wanderer Now Wants Back

DEAR ABBY: After 10 years of marriage, my husband, a successful attorney, suddenly announced that he was fed up with being married and he wanted to be "free." I was hurt and stunned because I thought Dick and I had a good marriage, but I gave him his freedom.

The day after our divorce became final, Dick married a pretty young woman who worked in his office. He told me that she was an Orthodox Jew, and in order to marry her he had converted to Judaism and had had himself circumcised — at age 41, mind you!

After four months of marriage, Dick called, saying he must have been crazy, he never realized how much he loved me and the children, and could he come "home?"

Abby, I never stopped loving Dick, but if I take him back I'm afraid of what my family and friends will think. What would YOU do?

DEAR M: I'd take what's left of him back.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a terrific guy, but there seems to be a problem. Whenever his family has a celebration, such as a birthday or anniversary party, they leave me out. Today is his father's birthday and his family has planned a

big dinner for him; I was not invited.

I feel hurt and insulted because I've never done anything to make his family dislike me. My family has always included my fiancé in all of their celebrations, and he has accepted with pleasure.

Am I wrong to feel that I should be invited to his family parties? Or should I just accept being excluded and learn to live with it?

FEELING UNWANTED

DEAR FEELING: If your fiancé's family is aware that you are engaged to marry this young man and they exclude you from their family celebrations they are guilty of gross social misconduct. But if your terrific guy is as terrific as you say he is, he'd see to it that you were invited.

Something is fishy here. Either your definition of "engaged to be married" doesn't jibe with your fiancé's family's, or he lacks good manners, sensitivity and simple courage.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our car pool who is a constant source of worry to all the other mothers. She picks up the children at school and then proceeds to do all her errands, such as grocery shopping, getting her things at the dry cleaners, etc.

Sometimes she doesn't bring the children home until dark, and we other mothers are on the phone calling each other, worried sick that she may have had an accident. How can we let her know that she should do her errands BEFORE she gets the youngsters?

WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: The woman is thoughtless, but she's not a mind reader. For goodness' sakes, TELL her!



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Italy Banning 'Crimes of Honor' HITCH BAN PAYS OFF

ROME (Reuter) — Salesman Stefano Iata murdered his wife and her lover at their secret rendezvous, then told reporters: "It was my duty to do it."

Construction worker Giuseppe Carullo shot and seriously wounded his future mother-in-law because she "tainted my name by having an affair with a foreigner."

Sicilian farm hand Giuseppe Bianco killed his wife

Angela for her infidelity—and won lasting praise from her father.

"I kiss the hands of my son-in-law," he told the court trying Bianco. "He has saved the honor of my family. And that's what counts."

For the last 38 years, this code of honor has been enshrined in an Italian law that makes killing almost respectable provided it is a "crime of honor."

But now all that is about to end and soon aggrieved husbands who kill will be unable to rely on getting derisory three-year sentences.

Article 587 of the Italian penal code says: "Whosoever shall cause the death of a spouse, daughter or sister when discovering an unlawful carnal relationship and in a state of anger due to the affront to his or the family's honor shall be imprisoned from three to seven years."

The new provision was formally introduced in 1930 under dictator Mussolini, although courts throughout the country had meted out reduced sentences to those killed in defence of honor since the 18th century.

In the last two years, about 79 Italians, all of them men, have been convicted under this article, escaping the minimum 21 years they could expect for murder.

"The law makes their crimes seem like justifiable homicide," says Senator Mario Gozzini, one of a group of independent left-wingers who have spearheaded the parliamentary campaign to abolish the law.

"It belongs to the bad old days, when a woman was

simply considered the property of her husband. So if someone had an affair with her, it was like stealing his horse or robbing his house," he explains.

The senator added: "I think the Italians and Italian society have changed since then."

Not all Italians agree, although the Senate voted unanimously to get rid of the Crime of Honor and the Chamber of Deputies (Lower House) is certain to do the same when it resumes normal work after the current government crisis.

"I am absolutely against the abolition of Crime of Honor," says leading criminal lawyer Giuseppe Sotgiu.

"There is an unbreakable tie between love and jealousy," he declares. "Jealousy gives love its intensity, its greatness—and its crimes."

"If jealousy disappears, then true love disappears." A recent opinion poll shows that the vast majority of young couples jealously demand absolute fidelity from their partners.

More than 30 per cent of all Italian couples say they believe jealousy is an important sign of love.

Sociologists say that Crimes of Honor are more common in the old-fashioned, underdeveloped south where the code of vendetta is strong. Many jealous husbands who kill in the north are poor migrants from the south, they say.

For Senator Tullia Romagnoli Carettoni, who proposed the bill in parliament, the

most important motive for abolishing the law is to remove the discrimination against women inherent in article 587.

"A woman could commit a Crime of Honor, but very few ever did. It provided the perfect excuse for a jealous husband to kill rather than conciliate or divorce," she says.

Her argument appears to be borne out by the case of Giuseppe de Vito, a young southern Italian who killed his wife with an axe and then told police: "She couldn't be an honest woman, she played around all the time. She had no right to do that."

CALGARY (CP) — The city's ban on hitch-hiking has produced the desired result—a drop in the number of sex attacks in the city, a senior police officer said today.

Despite the publicized crimes of a teen-age rapist, over-all sexual offenses have been reduced and crimes related to hitch-hiking have almost ended, said Supt. Ed Madsen in an interview.

City council banned hitch-hiking in June, 1976, and that bylaw "has almost eliminated it (hitch-hiking) completely," he said.

Madsen estimated police have given out only 10 tickets for hitch-hiking since 1976

and only the occasional warning. The bylaw makes it an offence both to hitch-hike and to pick up hitch-hikers.

The bylaw has "almost eliminated girls getting picked up and raped," Madsen said. "This type of thing just doesn't happen anymore."

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STRESS AGES FASTEST

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Stress and the ability to cope with it are more important factors in the aging process than the chronological age of a person, says Dr. Hans Selye, founding director of the Canadian Institute of Stress of Montreal.

Dr. Selye says that the stress factor in aging is determined not by life's events but our reaction to them.

"And everybody reacts differently," he told the annual meeting of the Ontario Association of Physiotherapists.

Dr. Selye displayed photographs of Richard Nixon taken before and after the Watergate incident, explaining that Nixon's physical features changed as a result of his reaction to Watergate.

"In one year his hair began to turn gray," he said. "His flabby cheeks became wrinkled; he looked five to 10 years older."

Although its effects are not always obvious, stress plays a part in every disease. Stress accompanies marital problems, job promotions and all changes that require a re-adaptation of a life.

He added that because of the stress factor in the aging process, retirement should be based on an employee's biological age, not his chronological age.

"There shouldn't be an artificial retirement age," he said. "Some people who are 50 want to retire and should retire but they don't because they can't afford it."

"And those who could easily afford to don't."

Dr. Selye, 71, said that although science has determined the symptoms of stress, the relief of stress is best found outside the realm of science in such activities as transcendental meditation and other relaxation techniques.

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Amazing Eric Extends Streak

GÖTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — American Eric Heiden stretched his winning streak Sunday by defending his title in the men's world all-around speedskating championships, defeating Norway's Jan-Egil Storholt and Sergey Marchuk of the Soviet Union.

The 19-year-old Madison, Wis., native had a total of 169.016 points to win his sixth world title in 55 weeks.

Storholt, a former European champion, finished second with 170.346 points and reigning European champion Marchuk was third with 171.144 points.

Heiden took a commanding lead after the first two races Saturday, demoralizing a strong pack of European contenders.

Amazing Eric first won the

500-metre opener in 39.01 seconds, 78 of a second ahead of runner-up Storholt and another .09 of a second faster than Kaj Stenstammet, also of Norway.

The American then won the 1,000-metre — normally Heiden's poorest distance — in seven minutes, 20.80 seconds to increase his lead.

One of the tournament's pre-favorites, Masayuki Kawahara of Japan, had a rough time, clocking 41.25 seconds in the 500 and 7:54.93 in the 1,000, dropping out of contention for the medals.

Norway's former world champion Sten Stensen produced a lacklustre 5,000-metre race, finishing in 7:29.68 to further reduce the top contenders.

Heiden, who broke a long

European hold in the men's all-around championships last year, then shattered European hopes by winning the 1,500 metres Sunday ahead of Storholt to clinch the title.

International rules stipulate that victories in three of the four races are enough to claim the championship.

Heiden won the 1,500 event — his favorite distance — in 2:00.22. Storholt was runner-up, followed by another Norwegian, Kaj Stenstammet.

Andrew Barron of Edmonton placed 22nd in the men's 1,500-metre race Sunday with a time of 2:08.48, while Craig Webster of Regina wound up 27th in 2:09.73.

That meant Canada lost the right to enter a two-man team in next year's world championships in Norway.

"We needed one man to finish in the top 20 so we could enter two people next year again," Barron said. "That's what Craig and I went out after this morning."

Webster finished 20th in the 500 metres and Barron was 23rd in 41.87. Barron was 19th in the 1,000 as Webster finished 29th.

The world all-around championship includes four races—500, 1,000, 5,000 and 10,000 metres. Heiden won the title with victories in the 500 and 5,000 events Saturday and the 1,500-metre race Sunday. Only the top 16 competitors after three events qualified for the 10,000 metres.

The championships virtually ended the season for the men, but the women will compete at next week's world all-around competition in Helsinki, Finland.

The crowd favorite in the men's competition this week-end was Antonio Fernandez Gomez of Spain. The slow-moving Gomez set personal records but finished last in every race.

Following his final race Sunday, he circled the track with a victory wreath over his shoulder and waved goodbye to his cheering fans.



BLISTERING passing shots by Jimmy Connors (above) paved way Sunday for 6-2, 7-4 victory by Connors over fellow-American Stan Smith in final of \$125,000 tennis tournament at Denver. For his third first-place finish in as many appearances at the Denver tournament, Connors collected \$25,000. Smith earned \$12,500.

Swede Power Pays Off

LAHTI, Finland (AP-CP) — Sven-Ake Lundback of Sweden powered his way to an impressive victory in the 50-kilometre cross-country race and Tapio Räsänen of Finland took the high-hill jumping title in Sunday's Nordic ski championships.

Lundback, at 30 a sprinter turned long-distance specialist, trounced runner-up Evgeny Belyaev of the Soviet Union by almost 32 seconds in skiing's most gruelling event for his second gold medal.

Räsänen, 28, snatched victory from Austrian Alois Lipburger in a thrilling 90-metre special hill-jumping contest. Eighth-tenths of a point separated the medalists—Räsänen, Lipburger and East German Falko Weisspflog.

The competition was originally scheduled for Saturday but was postponed due to strong winds.

Canada achieved its best performance ever at the championships. Tauno Kayhko, 27, of Thunder Bay, Ont., leaped 108.5 and 103.5 metres to place fifth in the 90-metre event with 242.1 points.

In the over-all point standings among 27 countries, Canada finished in a three-way tie for ninth place with Switzerland and Czechoslovakia, all with two points.

The Soviet Union was first with 75, followed by Finland with 66.

Lundback, beginning in the next-to-last starting position, grew stronger and stronger in the 50-kilometre race and conquered the heavy course, with a total climb of 1,435 metres, in a time of 2 hours, 46 minutes, 43.06 seconds to become the only male double gold winner in the nine-day meet.

The former Olympic 15-kilometre champion was sixth in both the 15- and 30-kilometre races and was a member of Sweden's winning 40-kilometre relay team, laying the ground for that triumph

on the opening leg. Zinaida Amosova of the Soviet Union and Helena Takalo of Finland came out as the top woman skiers with two golds and one bronze apiece.

The Soviet Union led the medal standings with three gold, five silver and three bronze. Finland had three gold, East Germany and Sweden two each, while Poland had one.

Zinaida Amosova of the Soviet Union won the women's 20-kilometre cross-country race Saturday ahead of team-mate Galina Kulakova.

The two Soviet veterans outclassed the field of 37 entries in the marathon race for

the women that was added to the championship schedule this year.

Trailing Kulakova by eight seconds at the mid-way point, Amosova came strongly in the last 10 kilometres to win the race. She covered the two laps in 1:13:00.85.

It was the second gold for the 27-year-old Moscow woman in the championships.

CHICKEN ON THE RUN
Uncle Fred's DELIVERS CATERS 385-3468

NHL SUMMARIES

Norris Division						
	G	W	L	T	P	F A P
Montreal	60	43	9	5	262	140 95
Los Angeles	40	23	25	12	179	173 58
Pittsburgh	40	20	24	16	195	227 56
Detroit	59	23	27	9	182	198 55
Washington	62	11	40	11	133	242 33
Adams Division						
Buffalo	61	35	12	14	239	156 84
Boston	58	38	13	7	230	144 83
Toronto	59	33	16	10	209	163 76
Cleveland	62	19	36	7	174	250 35
Patrick Division						
NY Islanders	61	37	13	11	256	151 85
Philadelphia	61	33	15	13	230	150 80
Atlanta	61	22	22	17	198	198 61
NY Rangers	61	21	29	11	204	211 53
Smythe Division						
Chicago	64	24	21	16	167	160 84
Vancouver	60	16	31	13	179	237 45
Colorado	60	16	31	13	179	237 45
St. Louis	60	13	38	9	141	232 35
Minnesota	59	14	39	6	152	236 38

Tonight's Games
Atlanta at NY Rangers
Cleveland at Vancouver

ST. LOUIS 3, DETROIT 1
First Period
 1. St. Louis, Fairbairn 11 2:58
 2. Detroit, Polonich 13 (Maloney, St. Laurent) 16:52
Penalties: Patay (SH) 1, Polonich (D) 1

Pennington (StL), Polonich (D) 1:22, Komadoski (StL) 1:42, Sutter (StL), Bowness (D) majors: 4:13, Komadoski (StL), Hextall (D) 4:39, Hoff (StL), Polonich (D) majors, Maloney (D) 9:26.

Second Period

3. St. Louis, Sutter 6 (Currie, Komadoski) 7:20
Penalties—Hexfall (D) 5:23, Holt (St.L.), Polonich (D) majors 14:47.
Third Period
 4. St. Louis, Currie 2 (Ederko) 19:30

ST. LOUIS 5, DETROIT 1				
First Period	2:38	11:25	16:52	
1. St. Louis, Fairbairn 11:25				
2. Detroit, Polonich 13 (Maloney, St. Laurent) 16:52				

Penalties—Paley (SL), Polonich (D) 1:22; Komadoski (SL) 11:42; Sutter (SL), Komadoski (D) majors 13:30; Komadoski (SL), Hextall (D) 4:39; Hextall (SL), Polonich (D) majors, Maloney (D) 9:26.				
Second Period	7:25	19:33	24:17	
1. St. Louis, Sutter 7:25				
2. Detroit, Hextall (D) 5:23; Holt (SL), Polonich (D) majors 14:47				

Third Period				
4. St. Louis, Currie 2 (Fedorov) 19:33				
Penalties—None.				
Shots on goal by	5	7	5	17
St. Louis	8	9	8	25
Detroit	8	9	8	25
Goal—Wyrw, St. Louis, Rutherford, Detroit.				
Attendance—14,117.				

PITTSBURGH 4, BUFFALO 4				
First Period	2:38	11:25	16:52	
1. Pittsburgh, Pronovost 34 (Mahovich, Paradisi) 2:38				
2. Buffalo, McAdam (B) 4:19; Burrows (P) 10:47				

Second Period				
3. Buffalo, McAdam 17:38				
4. Buffalo, Ramsey 21 (Gare, Hall) 18:17				
Penalty—Mahovich (P) 14:19.				
Third Period	7:25	19:33	24:17	
1. Pittsburgh, Schultz 7 (Lee, Burrows) 1:05				
2. Buffalo, Robert 18 (Perreault, Lortie) 12:08				
3. Buffalo, Ramsey 22 (Perreault, Guevremont) 13:31				
4. Pittsburgh, Pronovost 35 (Mahovich, Bianchini) 14:42				
5. Pittsburgh, Fiesch 5 (Edur, Kehoe) 16:46				
Penalties—Anderson (P) 8:41; Lee (P), Sutter (B) majors 11:45.				
Shots on goal by	8	2	10	20
Pittsburgh	11	16	20	47
Buffalo	11	16	20	47
Goal—Herron, Pittsburgh; Edwards, Buffalo.				
Attendance—14,433.				

ISLANDERS 1, MONTREAL 2				
First Period	2:38	11:25	16:52	
1. Montreal, Lafleur 4 (Lemire, Robinson) 9:43				
2. NY Islanders, Gillies 25 (Person, Bossy) 19:33				
Penalties—Polvin (NY) 2:58; Hart (NY) 10:07; Nyrop (M) 12:29; Galtney (M) 17:39.				
Second Period	7:25	19:33	24:17	
3. Montreal, Robinson 11:14				
4. Islanders, Person (NY) 4:08; Houle (M) 5:06; Tremblay (M), Lewis (NY) 10:54; Person (NY) 15:32; Lewis (NY), Cournoyer (M) 16:38.				
Third Period	7:25	19:33	24:17	
No scoring.				
Penalty—Hart (NY) 6:06.				
Shots on goal by	5	7	3	15
NY Islanders	5	11	8	24
Montreal	5	11	8	24
Goal—Resch, NY Islanders; Larocque, Montreal.				
Attendance—18,334.				

PHILADELPHIA 4, WASHINGTON 1				
First Period	2:38	11:25	16:52	
1. Philadelphia, Dupont 2 (Lombardi, MacLeish) 2:09				
2. Philadelphia, Barber 20 (Holmgren, Leach) 8:42				
3. Philadelphia, Leach 21 (Bridgman) 8:59				
4. Washington, Riley 7 (Smith) 13:08				
5. Philadelphia, Saleski 23 (Bridgman, Barber) 19:39				

Penalties—Watson (W), Holmgren (P) 1:03; Bridgman (P) 4:46; Lane (W) 8:29; Dornhoefer (P) 10:29; Watson (W) 18:21.				
Second Period	7:25	19:33	24:17	
6. Philadelphia, Barber 31 (Leach) 10:25				
Penalties—Watson (W) 0:42; Lapointe (P), Picard (W) majors, Dornhoefer (P) game misconduct 2:32; Green (W), Holmgren (P) majors 5:19; Lane (W) 8:42; Dupont (P) 11:34; Green (W), Holmgren (P) misconducts 14:01.				
Third Period	7:25	19:33	24:17	
7. Philadelphia, Dean 7 (Holmgren, Bridgman) 13:19				
Penalties—Kondrachuk (P) 2:16; Riley (W), Stewart (W), Lapointe (P), Bridgman (P) majors 6:18; Lane (W), Kelly (P) minors, majors, Forbes (W), Hovde (P) misconducts 10:02.				
Shots on goal by	21	6	7	34
Philadelphia	21	6	7	34
Washington	2	4	14	20
Goal—St. Croix, Philadelphia; Berdard, Washington.				
Attendance—17,826.				

TORONTO 5, CHICAGO 3				
First Period	2:38	11:25	16:52	
1. Toronto, Valiquette 7 (McDonald, Selming) 4:40				
2. Toronto, Ellis 21 (Selming, Weir) 5:21				
3. Chicago, Boldrev 26 (Logan) 11:31				
Penalties—Dagile (C) 2:38; Magnussen (C), Sittler (T) 4:02; Peik (T), Mulvey (C) 9:40; Logan (C), Kelly (C) misconducts 10:01; Williams (T) 19:50; Magnusson (C), Walker (T) 20:00.				
Second Period	7:25	19:33	24:17	
4. Toronto, Sittler 36 (McDonald, Selming) 8:19				
5. Chicago, Mulvey 11 (O'Connell) 19:14				
Penalties—Mikita (C) 3:56; Bordeleau (C) 7:54; Chicago bench (served by Mulvey) 7:54.				
Third Period	7:25	19:33	24:17	
6. Chicago, Bordeleau 7 (Tallon, Plante) 8:46				
7. Toronto, Valiquette (Sittler, Ellis) 15:44				
8. Toronto, Sittler 37 (Valiquette) 19:17				
Penalties—None.				
Shots on goal by	10	9	9	28
Toronto	10	9	9	28
Chicago	10	9	9	28
Goal—Palmar, Toronto; Espino, to Chicago.				
Attendance—12,389.				

SATURDAY				
COLORADO (5) — Joe Contini, Neilson Pyett, Barry Beck, Mike Christie, Randy Pierce; ST. LOUIS (5) — Bob Hess, Brian Sutter, Gary Holt, Bernie Federko, Gary Unger. Attendance: 11,250.				
N.Y. RANGERS (6) — Steve Vickers, Phil Esposito, Eddie Johnson, Don Murdoch, Ron Duguay, Mark Heaslip; MONTREAL (3) — Jacques Lemire, Yvon Cournoyer, Steve Sturt. Attendance: 17,870.				
CHICAGO (1) — John Marks; N.Y. ISLANDERS (7) — Bryan Trottier, Clark Gillies, Jude Drouin, Mike Bossy, Bob Nystrom, Bill Harris, Dennis Polvin. Attendance: 15,217.				
PHILADELPHIA (2) — Bob Bailey, Bill Barber, Rick MacLeish; PITTSBURGH (1) — Jim Hamilton. Attendance: 16,053.				
DETROIT (2) — Nick Libett, Dennis Polonich; ATLANTA (2) — Bob MacMillan, Guy Chouinard. Attendance: 13,124.				
WASHINGTON (0); TORONTO (4) — Ian Turnbull, Stan Weir, Garri Sittler, Jim Jones. Attendance: 16,485.				
BOSTON (4) — Gregg Sheppard, 2. Johnny Bucyk, Stan Jonathan; LOS ANGELES (2) — Svi Apps, Butch Goring. Attendance: 16,005.				
MINNESOTA (1) — Glen Sharpley; VANCOUVER (5) — Jere Gillis, Bob Manno, Mike Walton, Rick Blight, Gerry O'Leary. Attendance: 10,342.				
BUFFALO (13) — Dan Gare, 3. Andre Savard, 2. Jerry Korab, 2. Jim Lorett, Ric Selting, Gary MacAdam, Don Luce, Derek Smith, Fred Stanfield; CLEVELAND (3) — Rick Jodzio, Walt MacKachnie, Al MacAdam. Attendance: 10,324.				

Esquimalt Softball				
Registration for girls and boys of six to 20 years wishing to play in Esquimalt Softball Association leagues this season will start this week.				
Registration sessions are scheduled at the Recreation Centre, 327 Fraser, Friday (6 to 8 p.m.) and Saturday (11 a.m. to 1 p.m.). A final session is slated for March 11 (11 a.m. to 1 p.m.).				
During the association's annual general meeting, Fred Compton was elected president, John McLeod was named vice-president and Mrs. Bev Leckie was selected as secretary-treasurer.				
The association is hoping to obtain the services of additional coaches.				

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vey (C) 19:40, Logan (C), Kelly (C) mis-
conduct 19:01, Williams (T) 19:50, Mac-
nuson (C), Walker (T) 20:00.

Second Period

4. Toronto, Sittler 36 (McDonald
Salming) 8:19

JUVENILE SOCCER

Results of weekend matches played by clubs in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

Division 1A — Totem Towing 0, Cordova Bay Royals 1 (on corners); Evening Optimist Olympians 0, David 1 (B.C. Cup semi-finals); Gordon Head Cosmos 2, Gorge FC 1 (exhibition); Division 1B — Gordon Head Cable 2, Gorge Canadians 1.
Division 1C — Bays United 2, Cordova Bay 1; Peninsula Tigers 3, Gordon Head Cosmos 1.
Division 2A — B.C. Land 0, Juan de Fuca Legion 0; Evening Optimist Royals 2, Gorge FC 3 (B.C. Cup semi-finals).
Division 2B — Lakelands 3, Salt Spring Canadians 0; Gorge FC 0, Bays United Royals 1.
Exhibition — Bays United Hendersons (2C) 4, Duncan Domans (2B) 2; Evening Optimist Blues (2B) 0, Peninsula Hawks (2C) 2; Gordon Head Shell (2B) 4, Goldstream Chevron (2C) 0; Gorge Buccaneers (2B) 10, Mercury Marine (2C) 0; Peninsula Braves (2C) 0, Gibson Photo (2B) 3; Gorge Canadians (2C) 2, Duncan Dynamos (2B) 7; Evening Optimist Cobras (2B) 4, Cordova Bay Cougars (2C) 3; Prospect Lake (2B) 5, Peninsula Falcons 2; Bays United Buccaneers (2C) 5, Gorge Canadians (2B) 1; Suburban Motors (2B) 1, Juan de Fuca Legion (2C) 0; Riders Brothers (2B) 4, Evening Optimist Dynamos (2C) 0.

SATURDAY

B.C. Cup semi-finals
Division 4A — Even Opts Patriots 2, Metro Toyota 1; Duncan Gyros 2, Gordon Head 1.
Division 5A — Smith Bros. 4, Victoria Kiwanis 1; Radicon 1, Gorge FC 0.
Division 6A — Jandroso 13, Prospect Lake 0; Even Opts Tigers 2, Gordon Head 1.
Division 7A — Gorge FC 1, McLaren's 0; Peter Pollen 2, Caplin 1.

League games

Division 4B — Gorge FC 4, Prospect Lake 0; Even Opts Blues 2, Peninsula 1.
Division 4C — Columbia 9, Even Opts Hawks 0; Saunders 1, QBK.
Division 4D — Hampton 2, Cowichan 1.
Division 5B — Peninsula 2, Salt Spring 1; Even Opts Chinoos 2, Cowichan 2.
Division 5C — Lakelands 3, Even Opts Ramblers 0; Gorge 3, Falcons 1.
Division 5D — Duncan Darts 1, Gordon Head 0; Cowichan Moose 13, JDF Legion 0.
Division 6A — Gorge FC 4, Peninsula 0.

Division 4B — Belmont 1, Cordova Bay 1; Bullfrog 0, United Travel 0; Cowichan 4, Prospect Lake 1.
Division 4C — ANAF 1, Domans 1; Gorge Bucs 1, Even Opts 1.
Division 4D — Sooke Forest 4, Uncle Albert's 1; Peninsula 3, Bays United Titans 1.
Division 5B — Commercial Travelers 3, Midgley 2; Pemberton 3, Gorge Bucs 1; Peninsula 4, Prospect Lake 3.
Division 5C — Duncan 2, Prospect Lake 1; Victoria Athletics 1, Cordova Bay 0; Even Opts 4, Peninsula 1.
Division 5D — Gorge Canadians 3, Westcan 1; Oak Park 6, Gorge Royals 0.
Division 6 North — Even Opts Pintos 9, RCAF 0; Prospect Lake 5, Quivira Electric 2.
Division 6 East — Greenhouses 4, Bays United Tigers 3; Prospect Lake 3, Coreland 0; Stevedores 1, Gorge Canadians 0.
Division 6 West — Cordova Bay 4, Gorge FC 0; BCANSI 7, Even Opts Mavericks 0.
Division 6 South — Cedar Hill Esso 3, Blandford 0; Sooke 2, Cordova Bay 0.
Exhibition — Peninsula 2, Maynards 1; Chew Exc. 4, Cordova Bay 1.
Division 9 North — Alexanders 0, Monterey 0.
Division 9 East — Maynards 0, Tom's Pizza 0; Gorge Royals 4, Even Opts Spitfires 0; Princess Mary 5, JDF 1.
Division 9 West — Greens 3, ANAF 0; Prospect Lake 2, Peninsula 0; Gorge FC 1, Royal Roads 0.
Division 9 South — Gorge Canadians 2, Glenwood 1; West Coast Heating 4, Heights Esso 0; Prospect Lake 1, Peninsula 0.
Mini-soccer — Gorge 2, Even Opts Tornados 0; Prospect Lake 1, Cordova Bay 0; Prospect Lake Wanderers 2, Gorge Bucs 0; JDF 2, Prospect Lake Lakers 0; Cordova Bay 2, Even Opts Cyclones 0; Gorge FC 2, Prospect Lake Tigers 0; Buckle Elec. 1, Gorge Royals 0.

Girls' Soccer

Results of matches played Saturday by teams in the Victoria and District Girls' Soccer Association:

Junior Division — Oak Bay Aces 0, Boppers 0; Gordon Head 1, Gorge 0.
Intermediate Division — Wildcats 4, Skyhawks 1; Cougars 3, Gorge Royals 1; Gorge FC 4, Aces 5.
Senior Division — UVIC 2, Dynamos 1; Gorge Canadians 0, 7-Birds 0; Peninsula Cardinals 2, Islanders 1; MS Paints 3, Blackhall 1; Salt Spring 1, Expressos 0.

Victoria Athletes Win

VANCOUVER — Two members of the Esquimalt Athletics club from Victoria chalked up a pair of victories Saturday in women's events at the provincial juvenile track and field championships.

Peggy Nelson earned her triumphs in distance competition, winning the 1,500 metres in four minutes, 45.8 seconds and taking the 3,000 metres in 10:12.

Laura Mahoney gave the Athletics two titles in sprint events, clocking 5.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash and posting a time of 27.6 seconds on her way to a first-place finish in the 200 metres.

Pat Wellman of the Victoria Flying Y squad was one of the day's busiest athletes. She won the 800 metres in 2:23, finished second in the 1,500 with a 4:52.7 effort and placed third in the long jump.

Heather McDonald of the Flying Y ran the distance in 66.7 seconds for a triumph in the 400 metres and was runner-up in the 3,000 metres with a 10:59 clocking.

Mary Domke finished third in the 800 and 1,500-metre events and Flying Y clubmate Sue Bond earned third place in the shot put.

Mike Thorne of Duncan and Terry Bateman of the Flying Y captured crowns in juvenile men's contests. Thorne taking the shot put and Bateman winning the 3,000 metres in 9:17.

Bateman, with a 4:20.9 effort, was second in the 1,500 as clubmate Ron Merner followed him to the tape in both events, running second in the 3,000 and third in the 1,500.

Flying Y athletes added two victories in 4x400 relay races, the women's leading their field in 4:54.9 and the men romping home in 4:28.2. In the 4x150-metre relay contests, the men were second in 1:26.1 and the women (1:29) wound up in third place.

KNOCKOUT NO. 49

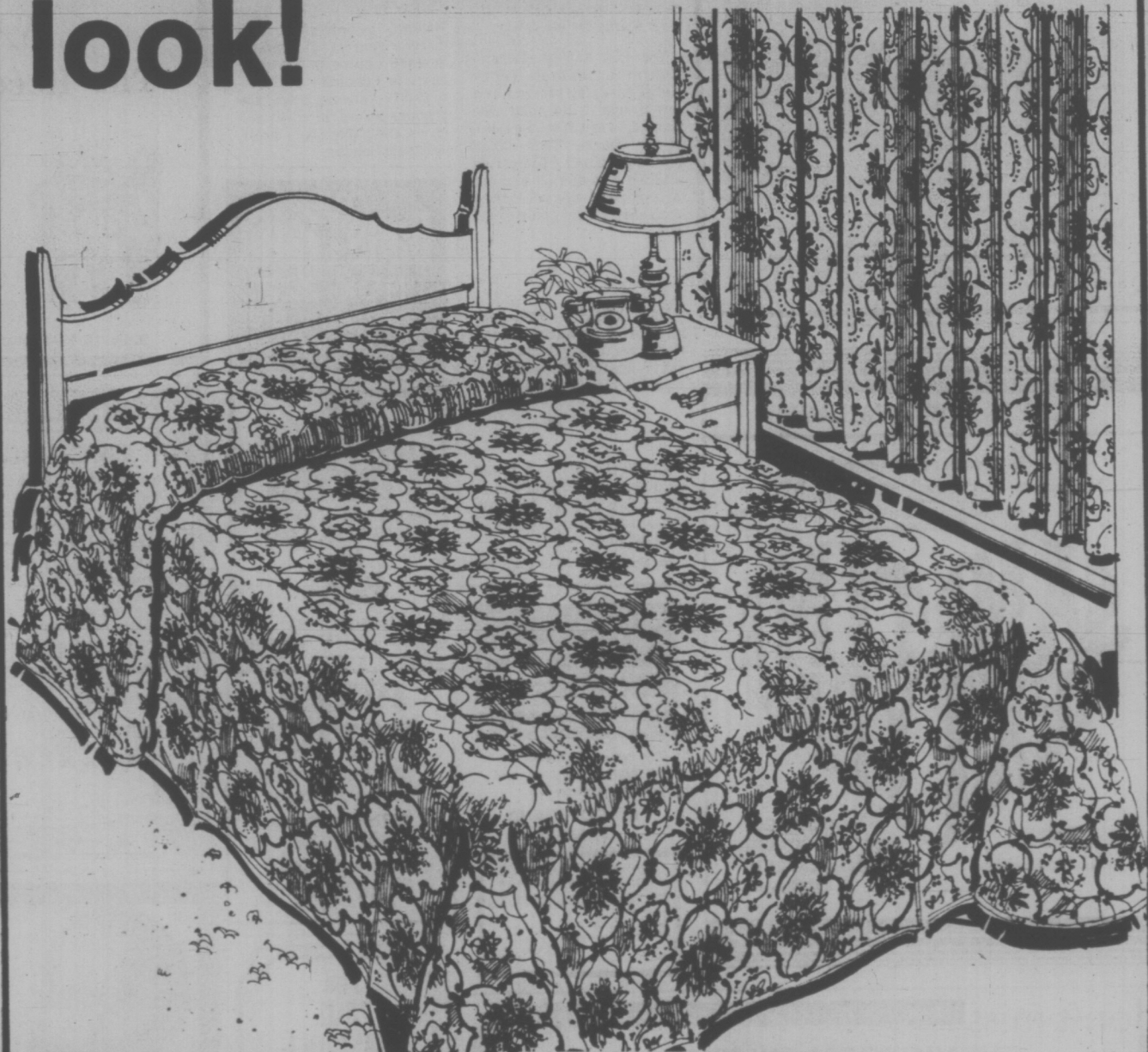
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Carlos Zarate, one of the most powerful punchers in boxing history, retained his World Boxing Council bantamweight title Saturday with an eighth-round knockout of Alberto Davila.

The victory was the unbeaten Zarate's 50th, and his 49th knockout.

Davila, a decided underdog, kept the fight even through the early rounds, but the Mexican champion took control in the sixth and finally stopped the Californian at 2:16 in the eighth round with a cut over an eye. The successful title defence was the sixth for Zarate, who used his five-inch height advantage over the five-foot-three challenger.

Zarate played a waiting game through the first five rounds, but began stalking Davila in the sixth. He stayed on the attack in the seventh, then ended it in the next round after trapping the challenger in a corner.

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Highlights

	1976	1977
Assets	\$ 5,049,261,000	\$ 5,542,158,000
Income	\$ 1,140,384,000	\$ 1,171,966,000
Life Insurance in Force	\$31,795,474,000	\$35,910,582,000
Benefits Paid	\$ 479,999,000	\$ 501,082,000

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Lone Sailor Needs a Drink

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A lone Canadian yachtsman pulled into Sydney early today after an 11,000-kilometre voyage from Britain and couldn't get to a bar fast enough.

"All I want to do is get drunk," said a tired Detlef Thomsen, 27, who left Portsmouth, England, in his ketch last June. "A good bottle of booze will make up for the days without sleep and the times I almost rolled over."

Thomsen said he bought the 31-foot ketch, Wooshee III, in Portsmouth last year for \$50,000 and headed for his home port of Vancouver—by the longest possible route. He had already sailed a yacht to Vancouver via the more conventional route, the Panama canal.

"I made it to Cape Town (South Africa) and left there on Dec. 22 for the trip across to Sydney," Thomsen said. "It was quite a voyage."

The lone adventurer said he ran into heavy storms in the southern Indian Ocean. "I was hit by some storms and almost rolled over. At times I went for 48 hours without sleep."

SPASSKY USED HYPNOTISM?

LONDON (AP) — Exiled Soviet chess grandmaster Victor Korchnoi was hypnotized by his opponent Boris Spassky also of the Soviet Union in a world title elimination match in Belgrade, Yugoslavia British grandmaster Tony Miles claimed Saturday.

Miles said that Spassky, a former world champion now living in France, has been studying hypnosis since 1964 and had hypnotized opponents in the past.

Korchnoi, who finally beat Spassky in the match and

time of the match that he was being affected by outside influences which he did not clarify.

Entertainment Guide

THE BUTCHART GARDENS — OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR — Admission gates now 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A BLAZING FIRE WELCOMES VISITORS in the historic Butchart residence. Light lunches and scrumptious Teas. To celebrate extending restaurant service to the winter season our chef has created a unique HIGH TEA — a tea so special we serve it all day.

SEE HOW OUR SEEDS ARE PACKAGED — Hand packaging of seeds in the Gift Shop is fascinating to watch — your questions are invited.

35 ACRES OF GARDENS — An invigorating stroll through these majestically beautiful gardens, a spot of tea by our crackling hearth and seed packaging on display combine for a fine winter outing.

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THE OLD FORGE CABARET — For your dancing pleasure, 6 nights a week — Live music featuring "THE BROTHERS FORBES & FRIENDS." Reservations until 9:30 p.m., 383-7137.

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THE STING LOUNGE — Buffet luncheon and salad bar weekdays. Prohibition Days atmosphere featuring Victoria's busiest discotheque 6 nights a week.

BIG BAD JOHN'S — Victoria's most famous lounge — Crazy Hillbilly atmosphere and Country and Western music.

THE RED LION INN — 1366 Douglas Street, 385-3366, landmark of hospitality featuring:

THE TOWER LOUNGE — Live entertainment nightly. Monday to Saturday, featuring: Bill Zaalberg, guitarist and trumpet player.

SPECIAL "CAPT. COOK" HAWAIIAN NIGHTS, Monday to Saturday 'til March 4th, from 7:30 p.m. Hawaiian delicacies and Continental Cuisine. Dinner 8:00 to 9:30 followed by the floor show, only \$9.75 per person (all inclusive). Reserve now for this smashing hit, space available Feb. 27 and Mar. 2, 3, only. 385-3366.

THE LION'S DEN DINING ROOM — Continental buffet 5-9 p.m., Fri. and Sat., 5-11 p.m. Closed Sunday.

THE WINECELLAR — Victoria's only wine bar featuring buffet luncheon daily 12 noon to 2 p.m. Open daily from 12 noon to 12 midnight. Backgammon Table. Poolside location. Closed Sunday.

ENJOY THE RED LION'S OTHER FACILITIES — Coffee shop, heated outdoor pool, sauna and whirlpool.

COACHMAN INN, 229 Gorge Rd. E. — Entertaining Tues. through Sat. — Casey Burke — Easy listening and relaxed surroundings.

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

BASTION THEATRE COMPANY
McPherson Playhouse March 3-18 8 PM
Matinees March 5 & 8-2 PM
by special arrangement with Morton Gottlieb
sponsored by Laurel Point

SAVE TIME NEXT YEAR
"The biggest comedy smash hit of the decade"
People magazine

Tickets available at
McPherson Box Office
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people CONS WANTED POLANSKI

LOS ANGELES — A newspaper quotes a fellow prisoner as saying film director Roman Polanski spent his 42 days in prison confined to his quarters because prison officials feared for his safety.

The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner quotes Terry Koker as saying "there was a few people in the joint who wanted to get him. Because of the charge. They called him 'baby raper.' The prison officials wouldn't let him out in the yard because they (prisoners) were going to get him."

NEW YORK — Paul Jennewein, a sculptor whose works are displayed throughout the United States and Europe, has died at the age of 87.

autograph collector she would be able to get him a signature of the Nazi leader.

NEW YORK — Dr. J. Tuzo Wilson, geophysicist and director-general of Ontario Science Centre in Toronto, has won Columbia University's 1978 Vetlesen prize, the premier award in earth sciences, the university's president said Sunday.

THE Baha'i Faith
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VICTORIA, B.C.
V8W 2N2

BARNEY KESSEL & HERB ELLIS
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with special guests
FRASER MACPHERSON TRIO
and
BILL SAMPLE
McPherson Playhouse
Sunday, March 19
8:00 p.m.
Tickets at McPherson Box Office and Hillside Mall
A production of Prestige Entertainment

FREE NOON-TIME CONCERT
ARNE SAHLÉN — PIANIST
Tuesday, February 28 — 12:15 to 12:45
at McPherson Playhouse

The third in this series of free, weekly noon hour concerts by distinguished young Victoria musicians. These concerts are free to the public and box lunches will be available at a nominal charge. This series has been co-ordinated by a Liaison Committee of the Community Arts Council in conjunction with the Victoria Conservatory of Music and McPherson Playhouse.

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
The Record Gallery
20% OFF
All Stock
Sale ends Mar. 4th
Standard Furniture Mall
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Daily 10:15-5:30 p.m. Friday 10:15-9 p.m.

BUFFET LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Served Mon. to Fri. from 11:30
Includes soup, salad bar, baron of beef
potatoes, vegetables and other daily hot
specials. Per Person **2.95**
BARBECUED SPARERIBS AND ALASKA KING CRAB LEGS
Served Mon., Tues., Wed. Only
Served with drawn butter, baked potatoes,
fresh vegetables, salad bar, Chocolate
Mousse. Per Person **7.95**
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Served Thurs. Nights.
Fresh vegetables, potatoes, salad bar
Per Person **8.95**
DINNER: DAILY FROM 5:30 P.M.
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Mt. Baker
and **Whistler Mountain**
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For further information please dial:
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Cinderella
NIGHTLY at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
382-5922
douglas at humboldt

QUADRA THEATRE
FORMERLY FOX CINEMA
MONDAY & TUESDAY
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY 7:00
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara
STELLA DALLAS - Barbara Stanwyck 9:05
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 7:00
CAMELOT - Winner of 3 Academy Awards
Adults \$3.50, Members \$2.50, Children and G.A. \$1.00
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE 382-3370

The Turning Point
NIGHTLY 6:45, 9:10
NOMINATED FOR 11 ACADEMY AWARDS including BEST PICTURE BEST ACTRESS
Anne Bancroft & Shirley MacLaine
odion 2
780 YATES STREET
382-0512

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN
PARTLY FILMED IN VICTORIA
MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:10, 5:00
NIGHTLY 7:05, 9:15
STARRING:
Marilyn Hasset
Timothy Bottoms
odion 1
780 YATES STREET
382-0512

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND
NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:10, 5:00
NIGHTLY 7:05, 9:15
odion 1
780 YATES STREET
382-0512

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
Starring DIANE KEATON
WARNING: Frequent sex and
brutal violence. (B.C. Director)
COUNTING HOUSE 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-9434
NIGHTLY 6:45, 9:05

9th MONTH IN VICTORIA
NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS including BEST PICTURE
COUNTING HOUSE 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-9434
MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00

don't miss Tues., Feb. 28—8:00 p.m., Wed., March 1—8:00 p.m.

THE VICTORIA SYMPHONY

LASZLO GATI, Music Director

with

PETER NERO

— who might safely be termed the Renaissance Man of modern piano

HIS VICTORIA PROGRAMME WILL BE AN EXCITING BLEND OF POPULAR BALLADS, JAZZ, ROCK AND CLASSICAL MUSIC

THE ROYAL THEATRE

TICKETS ON SALE: McPherson Playhouse Box Office and Hillside Mall
A du MAURIER FAMILY POPS CONCERT

City of Victoria Dept. of Recreation and Community Service

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FAMILY SKATING

Look, Dad, Mom, children, you can all skate together, every Saturday morning at FAMILY SKATING, 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. A true family skating session — special area for beginners.

* Children must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

* Adults must be accompanied by children.

PARENT and TOT HOCKEY

Every Friday night, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Boys, girls welcome. Children must be 4 years or younger and be accompanied by an adult.

Only 50¢ per player. Bring your own stick and skates. Helmet recommended for children. Pucks and nets provided. Skate rental available.

AVOID THE CROWDS

* EARLY BIRDS — Mon. Wed. Fri. 7:00-8:30 a.m.

* ADULTS ONLY — Every Weekday 12:00-1:00 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. Evenings 8:30-10:00 p.m.

* NIFTY SIXTIES — Tuesday 10:00-11:30 a.m.

* LADIES — Housewives Jamboree, Wed. 10:00 a.m.-12 Noon.

* Slim-N-Trim — Friday 10:00 a.m.-12 Noon.

SKATING INFORMATION 384-0444

TINY TOTS SKATING

FREE skating lessons for pre-schoolers at our Tiny Tots sessions every Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30-3:00 p.m.; Wed., 9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

* No registration fee

* Skating Scooters available

* Group lessons for beginners or advanced skaters

* Free coffee for Mom or Dad

* Professional instructor in attendance

FAMILY SKATING

Every Sat., 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Fun for the whole family. Children must be accompanied by an adult. A family fun time!

LADIES, GIRLS, MOM

Get the girls together and come to our special Wednesday 1:30-3:00 p.m. session for ladies.

* Professional instruction and skate rental

* Beginners and advanced lessons

* Door prize and coffee and doughnuts all included in admission price, only \$1.00

PUBLIC SKATING

Every Thurs., 4:00-5:45 p.m.

Sat. and Sun., 2:30-4:00 p.m.

Teen Skate Fridays, 8:15-10:00 p.m.

Adults Sun., 8:15-10:00 p.m., 15 and over.

Adult Recreation Skate, Fri. 10:30 a.m.-12 noon.

* FAMILY AND SNORKELLING — Sundays 5:00-6:30 p.m.

* PUBLIC SWIMMING — Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 7:00-8:30 p.m., Sat. and Sun. Afternoons 1:00-4:30 p.m.

* LESSONS AVAILABLE FOR ALL AGES.

SWIMMING INFORMATION 383-2522

FIRST UNCENSORED FILM EVER MADE IN SOVIET UNION
"THE NEW RUSSIA"
guest appearance of:
THEODORE HOLCOMB, producer and director
commentary by:
HARRISON SALISBURY, Pulitzer prize-winning author
KGB (Soviet Secret Police) tried to destroy film by X-ray — machine failed — brilliant film saved!
Rave reviews by New York Times, New York Post, Time, ABC TV and more
covered 12 of 15 Soviet republics
18 months in making • travelled over 17,000 miles
from arctic blizzards to blazing heat of Asiatic deserts
2 SUPERB PERFORMANCES
6:00 and 8:30 p.m., MONDAY MARCH 6
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
Tickets at McPherson Playhouse and Hillside Mall
\$4.75, \$4.00, \$3.00

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WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 AND 9:05 ONLY
CORONET
838 Yates
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COMA
4th FUN-FILLED WEEK!
SUNDAY AT 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:00, 9:00
WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 AND 9:00 ONLY
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HENRY WINKLER
THE ONE AND ONLY
SUNDAY AT 2:50, 4:50, 7:00, 9:05
MONDAY AT 7:00 AND 9:05 ONLY
PLEASE NOTE: NO FILM SHOW TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY
ROYAL
608 Douglas
383-9711
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
WARNING: Some sex; frequent coarse language. (B.C. Dir.)
NOMINATED FOR FIVE ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE, ACTRESS
NIGHTLY AT 7:00 AND 9:00
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THE BABY
They gave their all for the team!
Swinging Cheerleaders
CHEERING SECTION
TONIGHT ONLY! GATES 7:30, SHOW 8:00
CLOSED MONDAY TO THURSDAY
WARNING: Swearing and coarse language, some suggestive scenes and dialogue. (B.C. Dir.)
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Sundays at 11:00am
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The Lower Classes Die Young

LONDON (Reuter) — Death and disease still divide the social classes of England and Wales.

Of every 100 unskilled male laborers, only 64 will live to retirement age, while the equivalent figure for professional men is 77, says the latest occupational mortality report by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, covering 1970-72.

And because of increased infant and child mortality among laborers' children, the son of a professional man can expect to live more than five years longer than the son of his father's gardener.

The report, the 12th since 1885, brought sharp reaction in a country whose Labor government says it is trying to eliminate divisions between the classes.

It "stands as a monument to an inequality we should be ashamed of and despise," said the Journal New Scientist.

"Even the most precious commodity of all, life itself, is unequally distributed in our society. How dare we call Britain civilized when a baby just a few months old is three times more likely to die before it reaches childhood if its father is a busman than if he were a research chemist?"

The major change in the mortality rates since 1911, when they were first divided by classes, is a drop in deaths due to infections and their replacement by killers such as cancer and heart disease.

But death rates for unskilled workers still are higher for a whole string of cases, including lung cancer, heart and circulatory troubles, infections, accidents, poisonings and violence. Workers' wives reflect a similar pattern of increased mortality.

Dr. John Fox of the office's medical statistics division told New Scientist that about 80 per cent of the differences can be attributed to lifestyle rather than work hazards.

Laborers tend to ignore advice about the effects of smoking, drinking and diet and other matters of health care.

The reports have repeatedly pointed to new occupational hazards. The current figures suggest unsuspected associations between butchers and increased lung and sinus cancer and between electroplaters and lung cancer.

Butchers' exposure to sawdust might explain the first association, the report suggests, noting that woodworkers also have more lung cancer. Exposure to chromium among platers might explain the latter finding.

"The pointers contained in the report provide the basis for the further research necessary to achieve a safer and healthier environment," said the registrar-general for occupational mortality.

The work confirmed some much-publicized occupational tendencies. People most likely to die of cirrhosis, normally associated with alcohol consumption, include innkeepers (first), sailors (second), bar-men (third), fishermen (fifth), journalists and authors (14th) and doctors (15th).

Suicide rates are highest among pharmacists (first), laborers (third), doctors (fourth), medical workers (sixth), nurses (eighth) and actors, musicians and entertainers (15th).

CARTER ON TOUR IN MARCH

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Carter will leave Washington March 28 on a week-long trip to four Latin American and African nations, White House officials have announced.

The trip, Carter's third overseas since taking office, will take him to Venezuela, Brazil and Nigeria. He will also make a brief stop in Liberia along the west African coast on his way back to the United States on April 3.

The three main stops on the journey, in Venezuela, Brazil and Nigeria, were originally part of a trip Carter planned to take last fall. But when the fall trip had to be postponed because of the congressional energy debates and rescheduled for late last year, the Latin American and African stops were dropped from the itinerary.

U.K. Accepts Rhodesia Pact

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Britain is conditionally prepared to accept an agreement between the white-minority regime and black nationalist leaders based in Rhodesia, one of the key nationalist figures said today.

Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, who has just returned from talks in London with British Foreign Secretary David Owen, told a news conference that some form of referendum to test black and white Rhodesian opinion on an agreement is essential for British approval. The Rhodesian-based black leaders and the Ian Smith government now are discussing terms for an independent black-ruled Rhodesia to settle a dispute that began in 1965 when Smith unilaterally declared the colony of Rhodesia independent of Britain.

Sithole also said an interim government designed to lead

the country to black-majority rule must reflect the eventual majority-rule administration in that blacks would outnumber whites.

Sithole said that if Britain recognizes the interim administration, UN trade sanctions on Rhodesia would be lifted even before the legal independence of a black-ruled Zimbabwe.

"Britain is quite prepared as the colonial power to respect the terms of our agree-

ment on certain conditions," Sithole said.

"Dr. Owen stated specifically that once an acceptable interim government was set up, the British would legalize it," he said. "After the act of legalizing it sanctions would be lifted."

"A referendum involving the people of Rhodesia as a whole would help us gain the recognition that was required."

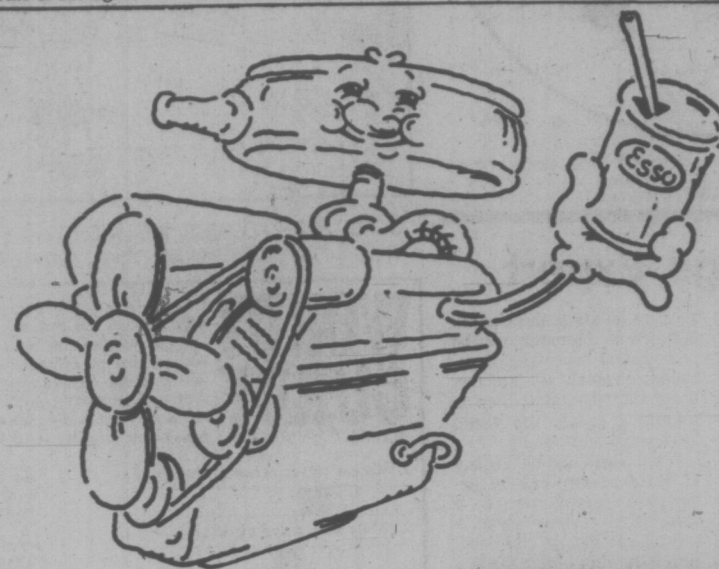
The Salisbury settlement

conference involving Smith, Sithole, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Chief Chirau is trying to agree on the composition of an interim government. The nationalists are demanding 75-per-cent black representation in an administration presided over by an independent chairman, while the government is seeking 50-per-cent black involvement under the continuing leadership of Smith.

"Dr. Owen accepts the principle of interim govern-

ment in its broad structure and composition based on equal representation of the organizations represented at the current talks, with an independent and impartial chairman," Sithole said.

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Uncle Fred's DELIVERS CATERERS
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- Disassemble and examine wheels, drums, shoes, springs and adjusting mechanisms.
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- Clean and lubricate adjusting mechanisms.
- Inspect front/rear wheel seals.
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- Adjust brakes.
- Check power cylinder.
- Check brake lights.
- Final quality control test.

2 DRUMS AND 2 DISCS

- Remove wheels, inspect calipers and check condition.
- Check rotors for run-out and wear.
- Install front pads.
- Remove rear drums, inspect lining condition and wheel cylinders.
- Install rear linings.
- Inspect and measure drum condition.
- Assemble drums and wheels.
- Check master cylinder.
- Check brake lights.
- Final quality control test.
- Disc machining and/or caliper re-building is extra if required.

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A Retirement Savings Plan allows you to contribute up to 20% of your earned income, to a maximum of \$3,500 a year, or \$5,500 a year if you do not have a registered company pension plan. Your contributions can be invested in any one or combination of three savings options detailed here.

1. **Royal Bank RSP Deposits.** These are interest bearing deposits whose long-term nature make it possible to earn a higher rate of interest than on conventional savings deposits.

2. **Income Fund.** Here your contributions are used to purchase high yield bonds, deposit instruments and mortgages insured under the National Housing Act. This fund is actively managed on your behalf by professionals

with the objective of maximizing income, while maintaining reasonable price stability and moderate capital appreciation.

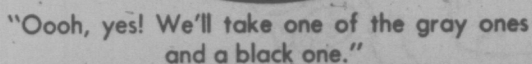
3. **Equity Fund.** The objective of this fund is long term capital growth with reasonable income. Your contributions are invested mainly in the shares of Canadian companies. Again, the investment portfolio is managed by the same professionals managing the Income Fund.

Your Royal Bank manager can help you work out a solid plan. Why not call or visit today—before the March 1st deadline.

Start saving with a Retirement Savings Plan.



ROYAL BANK
...for a lot of reasons.



To the novice, the bidding of this deal would be incomprehensible. To the average player, it probably would be understood. To the expert player, it would be considered "expert bidding."

The deal was played in the 1977 Fall National Championships. Sitting South was Nancy Gruver, of Ellicott City, Md.

Neither side vulnerable.
East deals.

NORTH
 ♠ AK107
 ♥ AK
 ♦ 76

♠ K 10 9 5 2

WEST	EAST
♠ Q	♠ 6 3
♥ J 10 6 5	♥ 9 8 2
♦ K J 9 8	♦ Q 10 5 2
♣ Q J 6 3	♣ A 8 7 4

SOUTH
 ♠ J98542
 ♥ Q743
 ♦ A43
 ♣ *

The bidding:			
East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Eight of \diamond .

Although Gruver held only seven high-card points, she fell in love with her hand after North had made a jump raise in spades. Despite her

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

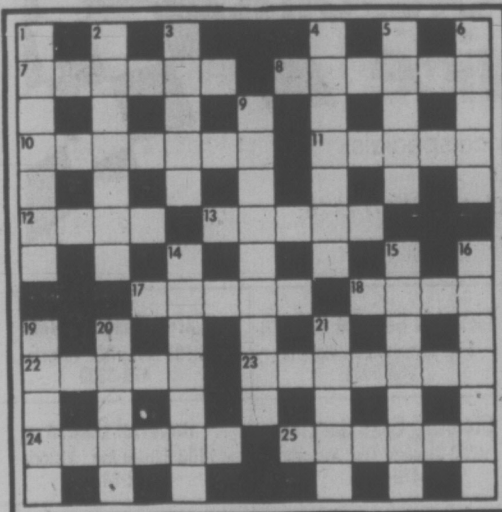
ACROSS	17 Free	3 Eric
1 Price	20 Ideal	4 Cannon
4 Control	21 Measure	5 Napoleon
8 Russian	22 Nudists	6 Rosette
9 Pasha	23 Sheet	7 Leaves the nest
10 Omen		12 Cat-calls
11 Roulette		13 Tail-end
13 Trap	DOWN	15 Hermes
14 Vote	1 Parrot fashion	18 Route
16 Stitches	2 Issue	19 Bass

CLUES ACROSS

7 The craft of a tailor (6)
8 and 11Ac. Coercion used by the arm of the law? (6-5)
10 This parallels a daily record in any setting (7)
11 See 8 Across
12 An inclination to hypocritical speech (4)
13 A child and I in the farm building (5)
17 Means a clerical address is revised (5)
18 Dress material often associated with tennis (4)
22 Provide a bit of extra incentive as instructors do (5)
23 One, maybe, going round the pit as a named candidate (7)
24 Earnestly asks, we hear, for glorification (6)
25 These disturbed by a certain direction boil with rage (6)

DOWN

- 1 & 4 Dn. Outstanding drivers who aren't handicapped (7,7)
- 2 Makes great efforts to produce the sounds of music (7)
- 3 The man with the cane — once a menace to innocent
childrent (5)
- 4 See I Down
- 5 To be brief, stamnia gets destroyed (5)
- 6 How many will take part in the athletics events? (5)
- 9 Going on a circuitous route — that's how one overtakes
(2,7)
- 14 The result of confusion and being disturbed internally (7)
- 15 Get a man to become a business tycoon (7)
- 16 Describing man who makes singular observations (3-4)
- 19 Discontinues punctuation marks (5)
- 20 Not pleased about the French vegetarian dish (5)
- 21 What remains of the fire at the end of three months! (5)



SOLUTIONS TUESDAY
GRID NO. 6

"SOMETHIN' TO DO WITH THE UNION, I GUESS. EVERY TIME I FIX SOMETHIN', HE COMES AND FIXES IT AGAIN!"

BY TRICKY RICKY become the property of UFS, Inc.

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Recent clever accomplishment (1) | Thanks and \$10 to P. Hahn of Butler, PA for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper. |
| 2. Male lion going bald (1) | |
| 3. Likeable Mr. Roselle (1) | |
| 4. Newborn horse's skin blemishes (1) | |
| 5. Architect of stately houses (2) | |
| 6. Mrs. Ralph Cramden's drinking cups (3) | |
| 7. Pant leg for a German dog (2) | |

©1978 United Feature Syndicate

1-Down

2-Down

3-Down

4-Down

5-Down

6-Down

7-Down

8-Across

9-Across

10-Across

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Astrological Forecast for initiative. Lead rather than follow.

**Astrological Forecast for
Tuesday, February 28**
By SYDNEY OMARR
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
initiative. Lead rather than follow.
Leo, Aquarius figure prominently.
One confined to home or hospital
has request which should be fulfilled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on actually getting what you seek. Know it and realize time for game-playing is finished. Relationship is serious, could lead to union. If this frightens you, stand

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotions appealed to those who may not think the way you do. Be versatile, flexible — let others know that you are willing to listen and learn. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently — so does the number 3. If single, the subject of marriage

GEAMIN (May 21-June 20): Adhere to facts—refuse to be sidetracked by fast-talking, empty-headed persons. Avoid sensationalism. Maintain balance—keep diet, health, relationships, finances, and work in perspective. Love individuals figure in important ways.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on sweeping changes, significant written material, special relationship. Children, variety, change, affairs of heart dominate scene. Be concerned about the future of something. Open lines of communication.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Insist on reinforcements. You need not get caught short! You do have right to demand security. Taurus-Libra figure prominently. Yes, the desire for love, home, warmth of family circle will be fulfilled.

FUN WITH FIGURES
By J. A. H. HUNTER
Ken got out of the car to

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on valuables, payments, collections, income. You are given more responsibility, authority — and money. Capricorn, Cancer persons are featured. You learn values, what is dependable, what is

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Appeal is strong; popularity increases. Judgment, intuition are on target. You receive news which opens door to progress. Aggressive individuals seek your ally — so you permit. Shake off lethargy. You can place!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was obscured comes into view. You will be more independent in thought, action as result. Take

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Ken got out of the car to read the battered sign. "70 kilometres to Temple, only 10 kilometres to Brill," he declared. "What do you think?"

"Well, I'm hungry. Let's stop for food at Brill, and then go on to Temple," Jill replied. "We should have stopped at that nice looking cafe. You said it was just six times as far from Temple as it was from Brill."

How far back was that?

(Answer tomorrow)
Friday's answer: Cheapest
item \$1.22.

EXCUSE ME, MAMAM, BUT YOUR CHILD JUST THREW HIS CHICKEN TETRAZZINI IN MY LAP AGAIN.

OH, HOWARD, YOU LITTLE RASCAL.

UN, EXCUSE ME AGAIN, BUT DO YOU THINK LITTLE HOWARD WILL SCREAM LIKE THAT FOR THE FULL 5 HOUR FLIGHT TO THE BAHAMAS?

OH NO...WE'LL JUST FIND SOMETHING FOR HIM TO DO.

EXCUSE ME ONCE MORE, BUT DO YOU THINK HOWARD COULD DO SOMETHING BESIDES EAT MY CIGARETTES?

CIGARETTES?! YOU CAN'T HAVE CIGARETTES HERE !!

WE NON-SMOKERS HAVE OUR RIGHTS, YOU KNOW !!

M. J. 1984

DON'T WORRY - THEIR BITE IS PAINFUL BUT IT ISN'T POISONOUS

Z-Z-Z
P.C. 1980

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Z

I'M AWAKE, MA'AM... BUT I CAN'T RAISE MY HEAD...

MAYBE YOU COULD DO ME A FAVOR, MA'AM...

MAYBE YOU COULD SEND OUT FOR A NEW NECK!

Finkel

I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS EITHER!
MAYBE GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
WOULD WANT IT...

THE SALVATION ARMY

THE SALVATION ARMY

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SCHULZ

WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE AUTHOR?

ERMA WAMBANGH

WHAT DID SHE WRITE?

"THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER UNDER THE VICE SQUAD."

AMC

HE MUST BE SERIOUS WITH THAT WARM-UP SUIT

WHY?

2:27

AFTER HE HAS TWO BEERS HE TAKES IT OFF AND ORDER A DOUBLE GIN SLING

Spaford

A three-panel comic strip. In the first panel, a young girl in a kitchen looks distressed, saying, "I FORGOT MY BISCUITS". In the second panel, she looks at a tray of burnt, rock-like biscuits, saying, "ALL BURNED AND HARD - AS A ROCK". In the third panel, she is outside, standing next to a large box labeled "HOCKEY PUCKS 10¢ EACH".

TOYOTA

LARGEST STOCK OF NEW TOYOTAS IN B.C.

We Thought You Should Know...

77 CHEV
CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4 dr. P.W. Tape, 111 wheel, 10,000 mi. 46795

76 PLYMOUTH
FURY 2 dr. HT 43895

75 ASTRE
Hatchback auto, radio. 3295

73 TOYOTA
COROLLA 2 dr. auto. 32495

73 COROLLA
S.W. Auto, Radio, 33,000 mi. 33895

72 FIAT 128
S.W. Auto. 31995

72 COROLLA
4 dr. auto, Radio, 38,000 mi. 32695

SAUNDERS AND HUTCHMAN LTD.
2040 Campbell St., Road at Fort and Foul Bay
Dealer Licence 007151A

592-2471

TOYOTA

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

67 DODGE 1/2-ton 3922
67 RAMBLER 3875
68 PONTIAC auto 3174
70 MAZDA Sprint 3161
70 CORONET s-w 3558
70 PONTIAC auto 3129
71 METEOR auto 3151
71 TORINO s-w 3151
72 DATSUN 510 3135
72 DATSUN 2000 3934
73 DODGE Auto 3150
73 GRAND Torino 3237
74 SEBRING Ht. 3237
74 FORD 1/2-ton 3238
76 FURY Salon 3877

Palm Motors
3342 OAK
(1 block from Douglas off Cloverdale)

386-8385 D-00641A

GRANADA 1974 4 DOOR, 302 V8, power steering, power brakes, automatic shift, radio, new tires, 11,000 miles, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 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Development Co., Ltd.
100 Westchester Rd.
Member Vicrola H.A.D.C.

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\$1250 DN.
\$205 PER MO.

We now have 3 A.H.O.P. small duplexes ready for sale. Each has 12 units, 2 baths, living room, P.R., low taxes and 5-yr. warranty. Located close to schools and other amenities. This is a great buy at \$5,000. For further information please call 478-7217 or 384-4444, page 519.

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DOUGLAS
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GORDON HEAD'S

BEST BUY \$66,900

Open House Fri., Sat., Sun.
4326 Ramsay Place, 477-6134.
3rd fl. home (finished
basement). Master has shower
suite, spec. D.R., featured wall
raised hearth F.P. in L.R., K.R.
has large eating area, quality
paneling throughout, full
bath for future development.
Must see inside!!! Immaculate
like new home!

\$48,500
OPEN TO VIEW
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
2 P.M. - 4 P.M.
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Carey Rd.-Tillicum, take White
St. to Raymond, right to A
12. 12-yr.-old, two-bedroom
basement stucco home on 56
lot, just listed. Call
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LOCATED IN ONE OF
most sought after areas in
Head, 1-year-old Cape Cod
Many quality features in
kitchens, rooms, floor ceiling
fireplace. Full bath, central
shake roof. Beautiful views
ing sea glimpses from large
porch. Over 1700 sq. ft. finish
plus 1000 sq. ft. heated

DOLL HOUSE
\$33,500
Copy, one bedroom starter storage shed and separate office. Sell well back on nice lot. Pr. 314 Obad, then call 454-4590.

OWNER SELLING
Waterfront, Fairfield, Ex. character house, in-law suite, main floor, full, easily res. original. Large rooms, dev. basement, workshop. \$125,000. fibable. Appointment only. 362-4400.

\$44,000
Gorge Vale Golf Course to back garden, attractive home. 4 bedrooms, lounge and bath, kitchen, range and

\$4000 DOWN
1150 sq. ft., 2-bedroom plus or utility room, fireplace, yard, 1½ baths, laundry, large storage area, ceramic stove, self-storage fridge, 655-1877 between 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Monday, 25th and 10-4, 344 Vincent, 2 large rooms, 1300 square feet, wall carpets, full basement, tric heating.

\$39,000, FURNISHED
Older 2 bedroom home, tile area, Nice large yard with patio, large travel trailer, trade, 385-0025.

BY OWNER, 3-BEDROOM
pavlov on .36 acre, 1967

room, wall to wall, rock fire
open beam, reduced to \$38.
quick sale, located at 2080
Avenue, Sooke.

SAXE POINT AREA
mail, 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom,
kitchen and living room,
family room. Low taxes and
living in this excellent strata
\$52.750 each side. 386-8526.

BY OWNER
3-bedroom, 3-year-old home,
ford, Linc. Lower floor, p
completed. Stonework.
478-7930.

Shaffer

lotte	25 Female ruff
family	26 Blunder
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ish	31 Service
er	training
aiian	school
and	(abbr.)
bird	32 Korean
ntine	soldier
n	33 Black bird
sh by	36 Tumult

	37 Hindu poet
	40 Trinity
mn.	42 River to the Rhone
AME	43 Frolic
VER	44 Redacts
ATS	45 Fish spears
LAE	46 Grafted (Her.)
	48 Elevator cage
IES	49 Religious org.
VAT	50 Negative
ARY	
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51 A nucleic
acid
(abbr.)

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DESPERATE

Most of my properties have sold. I am desperate to sell. I have a large lot in the Saanich Peninsula, 1/2 acre, with a house, all types and prices in Saanich, Oak Bay, Victoria and Sidney. If you are willing this year, please call JIM PARK, 1000 Government St., 364-8124. Home - 657-4119. P.O. Box 364-8124.



"People Helping People"

PLANNING TO SELL? WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS. 363-5771 (anytime)

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—25-30 year old home, 3 BR main, between Quadra and Shelbourne, north of Bay, 363-5771.
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—Ruth, 363-5771.
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This 18-month-old full basement, 3-bedroom home, in same area as the Peninsula, Call Roma Realty Ltd., 363-5771.

270 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

STAMP COLLECTION
From the Netherlands, used and mounted in a beautiful album. Complete collection FIRST DAY Covers from Holland, Belgium, West Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Greece, etc. Also includes a large collection of postage stamps and stock books. \$80.00. See us at the Victoria Stamp Show, 111-85-0041.

SEAVIEW

Cordova Bay, 1000 sq. ft., 3 BR, 1/2 acre, 363-5771.

GABRIOLA

Beautiful seaview from this fine lot, 1/2 acre of Arbutus and Fir. Building site, 1/2 acre, 363-5771.

SHAWNIGAN

Approx. 1/2 acre close to Shawnigan Estates, lovely area and only \$15,000. Call: 363-5771.

ATTENTION BUILDERS!

We are looking for builders who will co-operate in a quality subdivision. We have a large lot in the Saanich Peninsula, 1/2 acre, with a house, all types and prices in Saanich, Oak Bay, Victoria and Sidney. If you are willing this year, please call JIM PARK, 1000 Government St., 364-8124. Home - 657-4119. P.O. Box 364-8124.

GORGE WATERWAY

Fully serviced subdivision, above average sized lots, beautiful trees and sloping towards the water. Close to schools, churches, shopping centre, and golf course. Pleasant transfer, 1/2 acre, 363-5771.

10-ACRE VIEW LOTS

CENTRAL SAANICH
NOW \$58,000 - \$62,500
Rick at Douglas Hawkes Ltd., 364-7128, Res. 477-7074

NORTH SAANICH

2-acre lot, Lands End Road. Treed, per tested, piped water. Asking \$30,000, terms. 479-4886

FOUL BAY ROAD

\$31,500
Level building. Rear lane entry. Lot is 48x139 ft. For more details please call LYNETTE DELAHUNT at 252-3646.

LOT FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beautiful 1/2 acre lot, 100x180' treed lot, near village of Parksville on Douglas Avenue. Walking distance to everything, including shopping, school and bus. Taxes \$55.52. Some building in area. Zoned for single or double family dwelling. Phone 364-8124. Leave message at 364-8124, local 27.

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BEAUTIFUL CUL-DE-SAC CHOICE LOTS ACT NOW! Park-like, full underground services, lighting, curb and paving. Area of fine homes, landscaped, cent of Wallace Drive south of Marchmont Road. See lot numbers and signs. From \$35,000. Terms, full details. 364-7128, Res. 477-7074

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MINIMAL SERVICE COSTS WITH CONTRACT PRICE AVAILABLE. DOUGLAS ST. AT CAMEO. RICK AT DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD., 364-7128, Res. 477-7074

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FLAT AS A PANCAKE IN A TREED SET-Back. Conveniently located, services in and paid for. Custom plans available. \$27,900 firm. 652-5643 after 5 p.m.

TEAKWOOD RD.

Large bldg. lot approx. 9000 sq. ft. close to U.V.I.C. all schools and transit. Make us your agent! Kaslo Const. Co. Ltd., 538 Dunsmuir Rd. ask for Mrs. Pat Saulter 364-8124

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Full underground services. Nine lots available in Gordon head. Sanitary, place off development. From \$28,000. Call: 365-2111, evenings, 479-0181

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Ready for building, 8400 sq. ft. level lot in Central Saanich next to waterfront. All services, 1/2 acre, 363-5771. Price \$35,000. Wilfred Davis, 479-4886

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Trusted 2 lots in 1/2 acre and 1/4 acre. 40x115 ft. and 40x115 ft. Phone 226-2262. Cedar Hill-Cedar Hill X. Rd. area. Offers at \$29,500, 477-0444.

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room, 550,000. Beautiful treed lot, Macleodwood area. 595-5851

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1/2 acre lot, by owner, 362-8638.

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Totally planned and controlled to protect its special environment and your investment. All one third acre lots priced from \$28,000 to \$49,500.

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Located on the side of the mountain overlooking John Dean Provincial Park and overlooking the Dean Park Estates, is Vancouver's most famous British Properties. Features include complete underground services, supply, own sewer system, curb and road services.

DEAN PARK ESTATES

All offers deal with a most cooperative marketing program. Nearly every lot in this development has a view of the straits of Georgia.

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Entrance close to Panorama Recreation Centre on East Saanich Road - from Pat Bay Highway - Turn right on 10th St. to Dean Park Estates.

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SUPERB SITES FOR YOUR DREAM HOME

From Victoria, take Sooke Rd., 1/2 mile past Metehosh cut-off, left onto Fulton, right on Bexhill to Caulta Crescent.

CAULTA HEIGHTS

For further information, Call N. Sewell

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UNSURPASSED VIEW LOTS

CAULTA HEIGHTS

OPEN HOUSE ARMDORE ESTATES

ONE ACRE LOTS SAT. & SUN. 1-3:30

On Bradley Dine, 1/2 mile off Sooke Rd., 1/2 mile past Metehosh cut-off, left onto Fulton, right on Bexhill to Caulta Crescent.

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Dollar Slide Hits Canadians

By FRANK RUTTER
Times London Bureau
LONDON — Many Canadians working in Britain have suffered a 20 per cent drop in living standards over the past year.

This is the decline in the value of a fixed Canadian dollar salary in Britain, according to Statistics Canada. Those Canadians lucky enough to get a raise during the past year did not see much of it. Many Canadian companies insisted on sticking to the federal government's Anti-Inflation Board rule limiting wage increases to six per cent.

The drastic drop in British living standards is the result of two separate economic developments, which when mixed spelled double trouble. One problem has been continued inflation in Britain.

The other problem is the plunge of the Canadian dollar.

One year ago, the exchange rate in London for the pound was \$1.78.

Now the pound is around \$2.19.

That is, it takes \$2.19 to buy one British pound.

Inflation in Britain at the end of January was 9.9 per cent.

This is not too different from Canada's rate (9.5 per cent) but it is the lowest since 1973. For instance, in May last year the British inflation rate was 20 per cent.

The British cost of living has almost doubled since the beginning of 1974. The retail price index, based on 100 as of January 1974, is now 190. One year ago it was 172.

Even when the pound was at its lowest ebb, in the winter of 1976-77, the British rate of inflation was soaring far faster than Canada's.

Caught tightest in this squeeze are Canadians on fixed dollar incomes — pensioners or those whose employers do not make allowances for fluctuations.

A number of these employees have been drafting pleas to their Canadian bosses to put things right, according to a financial expert whose advice they have sought here.

"If they have been here some years, of course they had some good times, when the pound was low and the dollar was strong," he said. "But now they are finding things difficult. Of course the good companies do not let this happen."

His firm, like some others, pays its Canadian employees in sterling.

certain diplomatic tax privileges, to 95 for other government employees.

One year ago the index was adjusted to 100, exactly the cost of living in Ottawa.

Today it is 120, representing a 20 per cent increase over the year.

"When I came here the pound was \$3 so I am not complaining too much," said one bank official. However,

he is now paid in sterling, so he is not affected by the dollar's plunge.

The federal government maintains an index of the difference in living costs which is monitored monthly and updated periodically.

About 170 Canadians are employed by the High Commission in London.

Their pay is adjusted according to the changes in the index, up or down. The differ-

ence is usually applied to the tax-free foreign service premium paid to employees who go abroad.

The Statistics Canada index is based on real costs, including prices, inflation, rents, tax concessions and exchange rates.

The figure 100 represents the Ottawa cost of living.

At the pound's lowest point, almost 18 months ago, the index fell to 90 for those with

No one is sure how many Canadians there are in Britain. Although the figure of 25,000 is sometimes quoted, many of these are living and working full-time here, or retired. But at least several hundred are employed on short-term assignments by the government, airlines, the CBC, newspapers, banks, insurance companies and oil firms and are paid in Canadian dollars.

22-TON PROTEST

NEW YORK (AP) — A 12-man sanitation crew with police protection collected 22 tons of garbage today from the middle of a Brooklyn street where residents had dumped the trash to protest a lack of collections.

Mike Liodice, deputy chief of operations, said the collection started at midnight and was completed without incident by 6 a.m.

An area resident said the barrage began Saturday afternoon when two

teen-agers threw bags into the street so that their mother could walk on the sidewalk. Others soon followed suit.

Bottles were hurled at sanitation men who tried to enter the area later Saturday, and the workers retreated. There were no refuse-collection crews on duty Sunday, so the clean-up was put off until today.

The block, with about 3,000 residents in its apartment buildings, usually has four collections a week, two more than the city-wide average.

easy-going



Exiles Claim Ambush

BRUSSELS (AP) — An exile group opposing the government of Zaire said Sunday its forces killed or wounded 30 Zairean soldiers in an ambush in the central African country's southeastern Shaba province.

The Congo National Liberation Front (CNLF), one of three exile movements that claimed participation in the March, 1977, invasion of Shaba from neighboring Angola, said its forces had attacked the Zairean unit Thursday near the town of Malonga.

It made the statement in a news release issued here. Zaire is the former Belgian Congo.

The CNLF said that in the 20-minute engagement, its guerrillas also blew up an ammunition depot, destroyed two army trucks and captured U.S., Chinese and Belgian weapons from the Zairean troops.

Last year's invasion was reportedly led by former Katangan gendarmes. Katanga is the old name for Shaba.

The insurgents, some of whom had been involved in the Katanga secessionist rebellion of Moïse Tshombe in the early 1960s, drove deep into the copper-rich province along the Benguela railway. But they were driven back and expelled late in May after Moroccan troops, airlifted by French planes and advised by Frenchmen, came to the aid of President Mobutu Sese Seko's army.

The CNLF declared in its latest statement that "imperialist and capitalist powers, above all France, as well as reactionary African governments" are taking a "major risk" in supporting unconditionally the anti-social, unpopular and corrupted Kinshasa regime.

Kinshasa is Zaire's capital and the seat of the government of Mobutu, who has ruled since taking power in a 1965 military coup.



The skirt story for spring that just has to be told!

If you had only one word to describe the new looks for Spring, it would be "easy". You won't find a taut line or a hard edge anywhere in these tender skirts by E.S.P. Softly styled, in softest fabric. Gently gathered to fall lightly, with full feminine appeal. Color? Only the freshest pastels. And the length is mid-calf... flattering the leg, simplifying the silhouette. Easy. Isn't that what Spring's all about?

A Gathered and buttoned. With belt loops and slash pockets. Rainwater, Blue and Tearose. 44.00

B Wrapped and tied. The drop dirndl in Blue and Tearose. 44.00

C Full circled. With wide waistband and slit pockets. Sand, Tearose, Rainwater and Blue. 44.00

Sizes 5-13.

Number 1 Shop, Dept. 442, Floor of Fashion

Clutch some canvas from Cabrelli

The clutch handbag, a fashionable way to keep your needs close to you all day. Large and roomy with leatherlike fastener on outside with buckle. Inside zipper pocket. Natural, navy, black, tan. 14.00

Handbags, Dept. 217, Main Floor

EATON'S

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Shop 9:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Tonight: Clear, Cold
Tuesday: Sunny

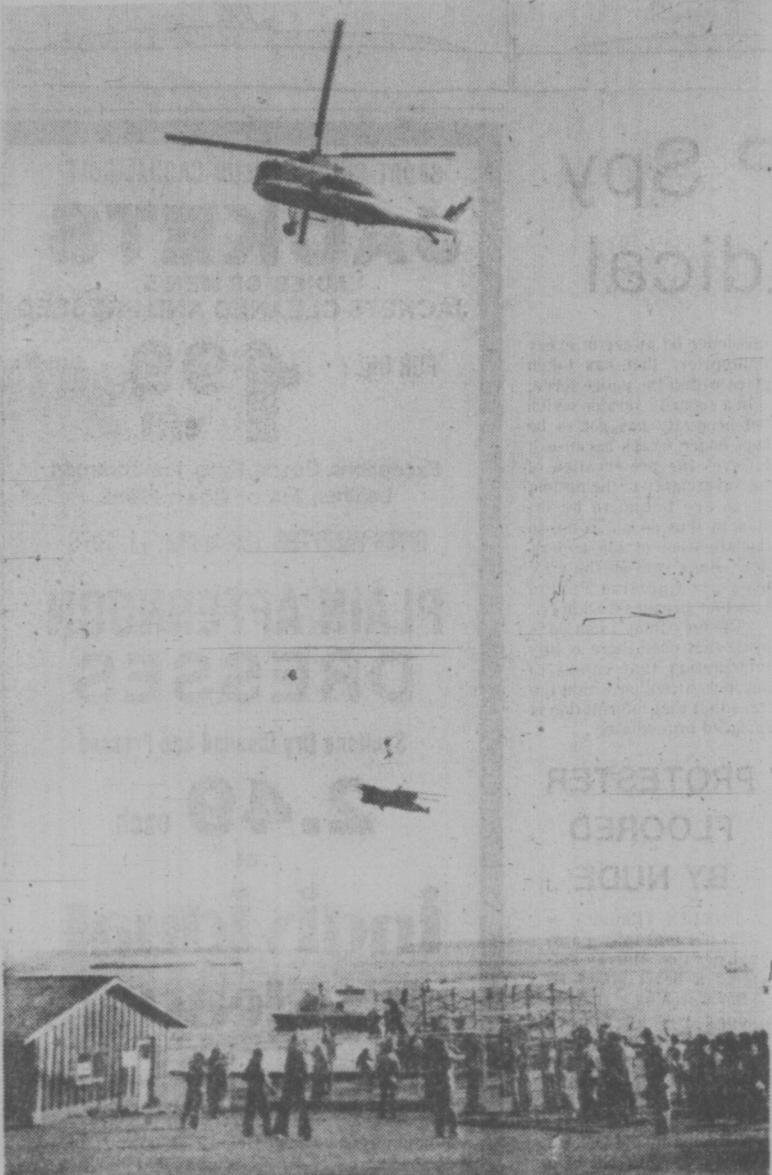
Victoria Times

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

94th YEAR, No. 218 ★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1978

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY



MIRACLE MADE IT in great style today as she was airlifted by an Okanagan Airlines Ltd. helicopter from the pool at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel to her new home at Sealand. Hundreds lined the shore to watch

the manoeuvre that went without a hitch. Safely in her pool, the baby killer whale was given breakfast and a serenade by internationally-known flutist Paul Horn.

Bill Halkett photo

Alleged RCMP Spy Told PM a Radical

ARNETT STAYS MUM ON PARTISAN ROLE

Premier Bennett's press secretary John Arnett said today he won't comment on any aspect of the story that he has prepared partisan political material for the premier's constituency.

The former newspaper reporter earlier denied a statement by Jan Duncan that he worked on the preparation of Your MLA Reports — a four-page publication being distributed by the South Okanagan Constituency Association.

Duncan said Arnett had "phoned down and asked me to pick out different things and send them down to him." She said all of Arnett's calls on the report had come during normal office hours.

Asked when the report would be ready, Duncan said all inquiries about it should be directed to Arnett.

U.S. Food Soaring

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Sharply higher food costs pushed U.S. consumer prices up by 0.8 per cent in January, the biggest jump in nine months, the government reported today.

At the same time increased inflation, higher Social Security pension taxes and depressed economic activity due to cold weather and the U.S. coal strike combined to reduce the average worker's

buying power by a record three per cent.

The consumer price rise compared with the 0.4 per cent increase in December and was the biggest since the 0.8 per cent jump in April. Prices were 6.8 per cent ahead of a year earlier.

Food prices rose 1.2 per cent, with large increases in prices of meat, poultry, eggs and fresh fruit and vegetables.

TORONTO (CP) Warren Hart, self-proclaimed former RCMP security agent, claimed in an interview Sunday that RCMP officials described Prime Minister Trudeau as being a radical during the Second World War.

In an interview on the CTV program Prime Time, Hart said RCMP Cpl. Wayne McMoran told him "that is why so many of these damn draft dodgers can hang out here in Canada and be protected because he (Trudeau) was a draft dodger" during the Second World War.

He said other RCMP members described Trudeau as "nothing but an international playboy" — he doesn't give a damn about the country.

Hart said he once asked the RCMP whether he would be required to tape record Trudeau and they replied: "Eventually we get to everyone."

Meanwhile, Ivan Head, chief adviser to Prime Minister Trudeau for the last 10 years, says Canada briefly considered keeping quiet about its discovery of a Russian spy ring in Ottawa last month to avoid harming relations with the Soviet Union.

When the RCMP advised the government that 13 Soviet diplomats were engaged in spying, a Soviet trade delegation was on its way to Canada.

See ALLEGED page 2

SPORTS

University of Victoria Vikings received a scare, but they are on their way to the national collegiate basketball finals along with the UVic Vikettes. Joined Saturday when they lost by 10 points to Calgary Dinosaurs in the second game of the best-of-three Canada West University Athletic Association men's final, the Vikings came out gunning Sunday and blew the Dinosaurs off the court, winning 107-76 to reach the Canadian playoff. Unbeaten in three league seasons, the Vikettes easily advanced Saturday to the women's national event, Page 16.

Tough competition in a league with American teams apparently paid off Sunday for Victoria Data-Tech. The Vikings opened a best-of-three provincial senior men's basketball final by overpowering Burnaby Bullets in Burnaby, Page 16.

Winnipeg Jets have new owners and they are apparently going to keep Swedish stars Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson. The Jets announced Saturday that a group of businessmen has offered to take over the World Hockey Association club and pursue a National Hockey League franchise. The new owners also matched contract offers from New York Rangers of the NHL that would pay Hedberg and Nilsson close to \$2 million each over two years, Page 16.

Montreal Canadiens didn't take long to bounce back after having their record National Hockey League undefeated streak snapped at 28 games Saturday by the Rangers. The Canadiens were tougher on defence Sunday and clipped New York Islanders 2-1, Page 16.

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OTTAWA REFUSES ENTRY Sherrell Shut Out

Robbie Sherrell, the American who was appointed to the \$80,000-a-year job as president of the Insurance Corporation of B.C., has been denied permission by Ottawa to enter Canada and take up the job.

In a letter today to Premier Bennett, federal Manpower and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen says on the basis of the information available he has concluded that ICBC "did not conduct an adequate search of the Canadian labor market, including failure to consult with or seek the assistance of the employment and immigration commission."

Cullen's three-paragraph letter also says that information supplied to the director general of the Vancouver immigration de-

partment by Price Waterhouse Management Consultants Ltd., the firm hired to find a candidate, "clearly shows the availability of qualified Canadian citizens or other permanent local residents" for the job.

The letter adds: "In these circumstances, as required by immigration regulations, Mr. Sherrell cannot be given the immigration credits in respect of the job offer he has received as chief executive officer of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia."

The refusal of immigrant status comes two days before Sherrell, 42, was to take up his duties March 1.

His appointment was announced Jan. 25

by Pat McGeer, the minister responsible for the Crown corporation.

McGeer said Sherrell, a U.S. citizen working in England for Hartford Europe, was chosen from a list of several hundred candidates which had been shortened to four. His appointment was recommended by the board of directors and approved by cabinet.

The appointment touched off a storm of opposition protest, both about the size of the salary and the fact that a non-Canadian had been chosen.

Dennis Cocke, the opposition NDP's ICBC critic, said it was hard to believe that no qualified Canadian was available to fill the job.

All-Out Hydro Strike Looming This Week

Chlorine Kills Eight

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (AP) — A yellow cloud of chlorine killed eight persons and injured 88 when it puffed in a deadly swirl from a ruptured derailed tank car in this small town Sunday.

It was the second deadly derailment within days in the southern U.S. In Waverly, Tenn., Friday a derailed propane tank car exploded killing nine persons and injuring 40 more, of whom three died Sunday bringing the death toll to 12.

In Youngstown, salvage experts also had to contend with a loaded chlorine tanker, a tanker of highly volatile liquefied natural gas, one filled with explosive ammonia nitrate and five

others loaded with caustic chemicals. (See also page 3).

Many of the dead, in their teens and early 20s, were exposed to the chlorine as they drove along U.S. 231, which parallels the tracks where the train derailed.

The car engines of many people choked to a stop in the gas, trapping some and forcing others to run for their lives.

In all 88 people, some of them youths who were hunting raccoons in the swamp, were taken to area hospitals after being exposed to the gas. By late Sunday, 22 of them were still in hospital, eight in critical condition.

Personality Parade Shining Vote Issue

Pierre Ahead Poll Shows

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The Liberals emerged from their weekend convention counting less on their policy platform to retain power than on two personalities, Pierre Trudeau's and Joe Clark's.

Facing what will probably be their toughest election fight in more than a decade, the Liberals appeared to preview a campaign strategy that will ask Canadians, in effect, to choose between experienced leadership and the unknown.

The Prime Minister set the theme when he downplayed the problems of the economy and national unity and stressed the need for "faith and hope" in the country's future.

He also charged that the greatest threat to Canada's survival is the doom saying of his political opponents.

Trudeau's statement that Canada "is a healthy country in a difficult world" — applauded enthusiastically by the Liberal delegates — seemed likely to be a recurring line in campaign speeches.

Meanwhile, Liberal leaders from the western provinces called a press conference in Ottawa today to protest the rejection by a Liberal convention workshop of a resolution that called for the senate to be made up of elected representatives from the various regions across the country.

An irate Gordon Gibson, Liberal leader from British Columbia, said "We're very disappointed at the way this resolution was dismissed."

An equally unhappy Lloyd Axworthy, MLA from Manitoba, said "We're very concerned at the workshop's defeat of that resolution. It would have given the west stronger representation down here, if it had been implemented."

Nick Taylor, Liberal leader in Alberta, and Gibson said they and their fellow western Liberals were disturbed at the way in which the federal provincial conference was becoming firmly established as another level of government.

See LIBERALS Page 2

avored NDP leader Ed Broadbent, 20 per cent said they didn't know and four per cent favored others.

The poll also indicated that unemployment is the major issue on the minds of voters, well ahead of concern over national unity.

Anthony Westell, Carleton University professor and journalist, discussing the poll results as they were announced during CBC television coverage of a three-day Liberal policy convention, said the sample shows the Conservative party has picked up strength in Ontario, key province in the next federal election.

Liberals have gained slightly in Quebec, where they are traditionally strong. Conservatives have increased their lead in British Columbia.

Westell said the poll indicates "the vote is volatile," and suggested the results of the next election will likely hinge on the campaigns run by the various parties.

Reactor Core Debris Found

EDMONTON (CP) — Debris found in the southwestern Great Slave Lake region might be the residue of the Soviet Cosmos 954 satellite's reactor core, a Canadian Armed Forces spokesman says.

Armed Forces and Atomic Energy Control Board personnel were sent to Fort Smith, Fort Resolution, Hay River and Pine Point at the

latter part of last week. Keating said these experts are equipped with extremely sensitive detection equipment and will complete ground surveys in each community as required.

The armed forces spokesman said preliminary surveys have found no deleterious effect on human health in those communities.

Schumacher Finally Quits PCs

CALGARY (CP) — Stan Schumacher, the maverick Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Palliser, announced today he would resign from the Conservative caucus and sit as an independent member in the House of Commons.

Conservative party leader Joe Clark said he is glad Schumacher has decided to leave. "Now we will proceed as quickly as possible to get him seated where he wants to be seated."

Schumacher told a news conference he would be seeking election as an independent in the new Bow River constituency which surrounds Calgary when the next federal election is held.

The Palliser constituency, created in 1968, will be eliminated under redistribution for the next election.

"Over the past 25 years, I have worked for the Progressive Conservative party in many capacities, the

latest of which has been as the elected member for Palliser....," Schumacher said.

"I have done so because I believed the Progressive Conservative party paid attention to the views of all its members and adhered to the principle of allowing local associations to conduct their affairs without interference from a select hierarchy at the national level.

"Barring Schumacher from the caucus, which includes all federal Conservative MPs, would basically reduce his status to that of an independent MP without access to the party's inner workings on Parliament Hill.

"Caucus could be inhibited and less frank than it should be if people felt one of the members might run as an independent or for another party."

He said if Schumacher persisted in criticizing the party and its leader in public, Conservative MPs "would not want him to stay as a member of caucus."

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High-Risk Herring Gamble Postponed

The tense countdown to the start of the herring roe season has started.

Many of the 3,000 herring fishermen made their way to the spawning grounds in perfect weather on Sunday, ready to enter the high-risk, high-stakes challenge of catching the spawning herring just before they lay their roe (eggs) in the protected waters of the Strait of Georgia and other coastal areas.

Late last week, the fisheries department had expected the roe would be mature enough to allow a 2 p.m. start Sunday.

But the fisheries department postponed the start and today said it may be Thursday before fishing can begin.

The wholesale price of the roe is expected to soar over the \$100 million mark this

season. The roe is a delicacy in Japan and fetches high prices.

The delay is costing big companies like Camfish Canadian Fishing Co. Ltd. \$25,000 a day to pay loader crews for waiting around. Independent gillnet fishermen, paid by the ton, wait without pay.

Waiting in brilliant sunshine on Sunday, the odd gillnetter cast nets but it was purely a practise routine.

It was estimated between 150 and 200 boats were standing by in the Ganges area (Area 18), poised for the most dangerous and second richest fishery on the coast.

In the search for the exact moment for the delicate herring spawning cycle it is better to be early. Tardiness can be costly.

The fishery is geared for the Japanese luxury market, and is in its eighth year.

Herring delivered to the dock in 1977 earned \$25 million and wholesale prices to Japan and other points totalled \$90 million. The different monetary rate this year is expected to raise the ante.

In cash flow, the herring fishery is second only to the salmon industry.

Herring fishermen will receive about one-quarter more this year from the packing companies for their catches.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union has agreed on a price of \$220 a ton for seiners, compared with \$173.50 in 1977, while gillnetters will receive \$430 a ton, an increase of \$80.

The high increases are credited to soaring prices in Japan.

Japanese experts, representing the buyers for Japanese companies, are assist-

ing federal conservation officials testing for ripeness as the fishing fleet stands by.

Once the signal is given, free enterprise will take over. Fishermen will work to the extent of their endurance to catch as big a share of the quota as they can.

The combination of bad weather and the inclination to overload boats in the rush to get their share has, in the past, led to many sinkings, capsizings and loss of life.

Since the tragedies of the 1975 season various federal government departments have combined forces to provide as much protection as possible.

Regulations for fishing vessels have also been tightened in an effort to avert disaster.

Fishing begins in the warmer waters of the Strait of Georgia and gradually works

north. Even in the northern climes the fishery will end in late March.

In the past, the treacherous waters off the west coast of Vancouver Island have taken the heaviest toll of boats and men.

Unless a large surplus of herring appears only the labor-intensive gillnetters are allowed in the Ganges area. On the west coast of the island, however, both the highly-mechanized seiners and the gillnetters are in competition for the valuable roe.

While the roe is always in demand at high prices the rest of the herring often goes by default to livestock feed supplement.

Some packing companies, however, like Oakland Industries Ltd. in Victoria, utilize the herring for such items as fish spreads for the European market.

An Estimated
150 to 200
herring roe
fish boats
gathering
Sunday
at Ganges
in the Gulf
Islands

REVIEW BODY URGED ON SEX MAGAZINES

Local Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Vancouver on Station Papa, Quadra in Port, Cam-sell and Douglas in Strait of Juan de Fuca, Racer in Balm-field patrol area, Rider in Queen Charlotte Straits patrol area, Ready in Bella Bella patrol area.

NAVY

Restigouche, Kootenay and Provider at sea, returning May 3. Endeavour undergoing refit in Vancouver, no return date listed; Mackenzie, Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle and Yukon at sea, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

Sexually-oriented magazines should be rated by a review committee, Greater Victoria school trustee Pete Dorazio said today.

A pornography classification system making it illegal to sell obscene material to juveniles will be proposed at a school board meeting tonight by Dorazio and chairman Susan Brice.

The proposal is meant to do two things: get pornography out of the reach of children and make sale of the magazines to juveniles a Criminal Code offence, Dorazio said.

Under the obscenity definition in the Code, a 10-year-old can legally buy pornographic magazines and they can be displayed on store shelves, he said.

If the proposal is passed at the board meeting, it will be submitted to Attorney-General Gardiner.

A number of telephone calls and two meetings with representatives of the ministry took place this month before the proposal was written, Dorazio said.

Growing public concern and a personal interest in removing pornography from public view are the reasons for the proposal, he said.

"They need someone to fight for them and it's the boards responsibility to take a strong stand," Dorazio said.

He said the proposal is not concerned with clearing Victoria of pornography, just keeping it away from children.

Hearing Delay Sought

One of the key objectors to proposed mill developments on the Cowichan River estuary today called on the government to delay until May a public hearing scheduled for Wednesday.

Derrick Mallard, president of the Citizens Association to Save the Environment (CASE), said that a moratorium should be placed on the estuary and hearings should be delayed three months to give objector groups time to prepare their presentations.

Mallard also said the government should schedule additional public hearings to take place two months after social, economic and environmental impact studies on the region have been completed and released.

He said that by calling hearings before such reports have been compiled the government appears to be trying to ram through development proposals for the ecologically sensitive estuary.

"How the hell can people, individuals or groups, develop input on such a complex development as this without impact reports to study in advance?" he demanded.

Mallard said CASE has requested copies of any existing impact studies, but "so far we have been unable to determine if such reports are available."

RCMP said a small amount of money was taken by a male person who threatened the service station attendant with a knife and fled about 6 p.m. after cutting the station's telephone line.

The attendant got to another phone to call police and a short time later a suspect was arrested. He was to appear in provincial court in Duncan today.

Hold-Up Suspect Nabbed

A Victoria area resident faces an armed robbery charge at Duncan following a Sunday night holdup of Tansor Service, Old Lake Cowichan Road.

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Trackshoes Dancers Raise \$4,000

Sore feet and blisters are the only rewards for about 55 people who finished a 24-hour dance marathon Friday and raised \$4,000 for Operation Trackshoes, a provincial track and field meet for the mentally handicapped.

The fourth annual fund-raising marathon was entered by 150, chairman Judith Armstrong said today.

Dancers collected pledges from sponsors on an hourly basis. A special prize will be awarded to Judy Majocha who raised \$1,000 for the meet, held each June at the University of Victoria.

Divorce Law May Go to Provinces

Damage May Hit \$30,000

Ottawa may have to turn marriage and divorce over to provincial jurisdiction to keep Quebec in Canada, Canadian Bar Association president Jacques Viau of Montreal said in Victoria today.

"Everyone is anxious to keep Canada together but there will have to be certain changes," he said in an interview.

"For example, everything relating to education and the preservation of the culture will have to come under provincial jurisdiction. This includes related things like marriage and divorce."

Via said he is confident these changes will persuade Quebec to stay in Canada.

Via is presiding over the winter meeting of the Canadian Bar Association council at The Empress today. More than 250 delegates are attending the session, which concludes Wednesday.

He said the Canadian Bar Association is almost finished its study of constitutional reform. Final report will be made at the CBA annual meeting in Halifax in August.

He said the report likely will call for a clarification of lines of jurisdiction between Ottawa and the provinces.

"There are so many grey

areas now. We must make them black and white."

Via said that, because the CBA study is still under way, his remarks should be taken as his personal view only.

However, it is clear that some changes are necessary to end the present "rigidity" of the constitution and to provide laws that all Canadians can live with.

"There will have to be compromise to make it work. I think most Canadians are willing to compromise because they want Canada to remain one country."

Difficulties will come in trying to decide whether communications should come under Ottawa or the provinces, he said.

One example is cable television, which is an important element in provincial education but it remains under federal jurisdiction.

A way will have to be found to turn over everything to do with education to the provinces so the culture can be protected, he said.

The federal government will also have to make additional money available to the provinces to pay for these added responsibilities.

Via said he is convinced the Quebec separation referendum will fail and there will be time for a long, open debate on constitutional changes.

A preliminary report on the CBA study of constitutional change will be given to the meeting Tuesday by Dr. Gerard La Forest of Ottawa, chairman of the special bar committee on the constitution.

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Fire that started in a staff changing room sent smoke billowing into Chaney's restaurant and other business premises in the Belmont building Sunday night.

Damage estimates ranged from \$5,000 to \$30,000, with the lower figure representing actual fire damage in the staff room and adjoining basement corridor.

Deputy fire chief Mike Belton said investigators are trying to establish the cause and that careless smoking is suspected.

City firemen answered a call earlier at 2723 Graham, the home of Americo Teixeira, where about \$200 damage to a garage was caused by fire believed to have started in a cardboard carton.

\$120 Netted In Break-Ins

Three break-ins netted about \$120 cash overnight Saturday near Colwood Corner.

Police said doors and windows were smashed at a dental clinic at 3184 Goldstream. At a professional building nearby, at 303 Goldstream, the offices of lawyer Hugh McMillan and Dr. D. M. Derry were entered.



arthur mayse

But We Don't Want to Amalgamate!

ALONG THE OYSTER Bay strip on which we dwell, amalgamation is a dirty word. It brings us far-flung householders out with fire in our eyes and our fighting-irons on.

We don't want to be amalgamated with the municipality of Campbell River — a process which would be like giving a juicy orange to an ape — and when threatened we react vigorously.

But Campbell River keeps trying, and a week or two ago, the threat was renewed. We're told that the devil does not always go about as a roaring lion. In this instance, the approach was through a mildly-worded bulletin informing us that the Campbell River Local Government Study Committee has completed its draft report on restructuring.

"Before this report is forwarded to the minister," the notice continued, "the committee has directed that a series of public meetings be held for the purpose of receiving public input to the final report."

The minister referred to is Hugh Curtis, who holds the municipal affairs portfolio in the Bennett government.

Curtis, whom I seem to recall as an outspoken foe of amalgamation when he was mayor of a Saanich coveted by Victoria, has apparently undergone a change of heart.

To be sure, there will be a referendum on whether to amalgamate. But the minister has announced that regardless of how the vote goes, the final decision will be his.

So it was with a distinct feeling of being damned if we do and devilled if we don't that we swarmed out 132 strong to a meeting in Maple School.

The committee, holders of a thankless job, took up position at the embattled assembly, which stared back at them.

The chairman got to his feet. With commendable tact, he proceeded to make the position of the committee plain.

This meeting, he pointed out, was neither in support of nor against the restructuring which would bring us within Campbell River municipality.

It had been called merely so that, in the event of our being restructured, government would be advised of how we wished our affairs to be conducted.

The meeting loosed a mass growl. One of our hotter-headed warriors surged to his feet. He was not prepared to contemplate our strip being restructured. And with that

in mind, he wished the meeting to put its views on amalgamation on record through a motion.

There followed some brisk chaffering with the chair, which held that no such motion could be entertained.

Why not, the would-be mover wanted to know. Such a motion would put the feeling of the meeting on record.

But no, the chairman pointed out. The meeting hadn't been called to discuss the pros and cons of amalgamation. Any such motion would be outside its province.

Our fellow whipped around to face the audience.

"Anyone who wants to amalgamate, stand up," he challenged.

Three men, waiting to ask questions and trapped on their feet, hastily plunked themselves into their chairs. Nobody rose.

By this time, it was obvious that the meeting was a lost cause in terms of the committee's intent. Oyster Bay burghers had simply seized on it as a vehicle on which to load their spleen against restructuring.

Various committee members gamely spoke their pieces, persisting in the teeth of numerous interruptions. But nothing said allayed our fear that restructuring would bring us much higher taxes for poorer and sparser services than we now enjoy from regional government.

The last word, fittingly, went to a woman.

She leaped to her feet, a copy of the report clenched club-like in her fist.

"What do we get out of this?" she demanded. "You just tell me... one thing we get out of this!"



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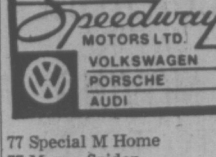
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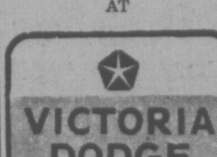
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radial tires. One owner. Low
mileage. Finished in white.
\$3550

77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
LJ, V-8 automatic, power
steering, brakes, windows,
door locks, trunk release,
air conditioning, AM radio
with tape. One owner, low
mileage. Finished in metal-
lic bronze with tan velvet
interior. \$7850

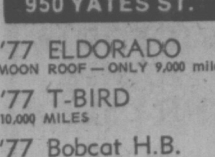
75 NOVA SS 8 cylinder, 4
speed, power steering,
power brakes, radio.
Finished in black with vinyl
top and interior. \$4550

77 PONTIAC LEANOS, 2-DOOR
hardtop, 4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl.
Dodge engine, 2300 or best
offer. 382-5576

72 VOLVO 144 S, 4-DOOR
4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl. Dodge engine,
2300 or best offer. 382-5576

1972 TOYOTA CELICA, 2-DOOR
4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl. Dodge engine,
2300 or best offer. 382-5576

1972 YELLOW MAVERICK
4-door sedan, 4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl.
Dodge engine, 2300 or best offer.
382-5576



YATES AUTO
950 YATES ST.

77 ELDERADO
MOON ROOF - ONLY 9,000 miles

77 T-BIRD
10,000 MILES

77 Bobcat H.B.

76 TRANS AM
ONE OWNER, 4 speed.

75 TRANS AM
SILVER AND WHITE

75 FIREBIRD
22,000 MILES

75 Mercedes 450 SL

74 AMX

74 CUTLASS 'S'
CLEAN

73 CHARGER SE

72 CELICA ST

72 MALIBU
AIR CONDITION

72 Mercedes
300 SEL
4.5 LITRE

72 CHALLENGER

71 EL CAMINO
350 AUTO

71 GTO JUDGE

70 JEEP 4X4

70 TORINO GT
CONVERTIBLE

70 CADILLAC
4-DR.

70 CHALLENGER
383 AUTO

69 Rover 2000 TC

69 Porsche Targa
911-E

69 SWINGER 340

69 DART GT

68 VOLVO 144
YATES AUTO SALES LTD.
D-0416A 382-7772

PAINTER
MOTORS LTD.

72 CHEVELLE
2-dr. H.V. auto, P.S., P.B.,
radio, vinyl roof, 3,500.
477-1488

70 PONTIAC
3 Dr. H.V. Clean local car with
only 43,000 original miles.
EQUIPMENT AUTOMAT LTD.
400 Esquimalt Rd. 382-7179
D-0055A

73 OLDS 98
Regency, 4 dr. H.V. all power
steering, 4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl.
Dodge engine, 2300 or best
offer. 382-5576

1976 CHRYSLER TOWN AND
Country, 4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl.
Dodge engine, 2300 or best
offer. 382-5576

71 CHEV BISCAYNE, 300, POWER
steering, power brakes, good
condition, 4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl.
Dodge engine, 2300 or best
offer. 382-5576

72 PINTO HATCHBACK, AUTO
trans, 4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl. Dodge
engine, 2300 or best offer. 382-5576

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
4-door, 4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl. Dodge
engine, 2300 or best offer. 382-5576

1969 DODGE MONACO 4-DOOR
hardtop, 4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl. Dodge
engine, 2300 or best offer. 382-5576

72 PONTIAC CATALINA
350, automatic, 2 door hard top,
4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl. Dodge engine,
2300 or best offer. 382-5576

72 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK,
standard transmission, 4-cyl. auto,
4-cyl. Dodge engine, 2300 or best
offer. 382-5576

72 FORD RANGERO 6T WITH
canopy, 360 high-performance en-
gine, can be seen at 320 Anderson
St. 382-5576

1975 VALIANT SCAMP V-8 AUTO-
matic, power steering, almost new
radio, 4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl. Dodge
engine, 2300 or best offer. 382-5576



THREE POINT MOTORS

QUALITY USED IMPORTS

71 DATSUN B 210
Four-door, automatic, radio,
like new \$3,995

75 MAZDA 808
Immaculate red coupe. A
bargain at \$2,295

74 VOLVO 144
Dark blue beauty. Four-
door, automatic \$4,355

74 VOLKSWAGEN 412
Metallic blue station wagon,
radials, radio \$2,995

74 DATSUN B 210
Sporty white hatchback,
radio, only 27,000 miles \$2,695

74 AUSTIN MARINA
Spotless four-door. Automati-
c, radio. Only 37,000 miles \$2,395

73 DATSUN 610
Roomy wagon. Radials,
radio \$2,995

73 DATSUN 510
4-door, automatic, dark blue
\$2,395

72 TOYOTA PICKUP
Blue Hilux, canopy, mirrors
\$2,495

72 MAZDA PICKUP
Canopy, H-D bumper, radio
\$2,495

72 DATSUN 510
Four-door, automatic, radio
\$2,295

72 DATSUN 1200
Economical! Two-door, auto-
matic \$1,995

69 DATSUN 510
Station wagon, radio, 68,000
miles \$1,195

2620 GOV'T AT HILLSIDE
385-6737
Dealer Licence D0074A

72 CHEVELLE
2-dr. H.V. auto, P.S., P.B.,
radio, vinyl roof, 3,500.
477-1488

70 PONTIAC
3 Dr. H.V. Clean local car with
only 43,000 original miles.
EQUIPMENT AUTOMAT LTD.
400 Esquimalt Rd. 382-7179
D-0055A

73 OLDS 98
Regency, 4 dr. H.V. all power
steering, 4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl.
Dodge engine, 2300 or best
offer. 382-5576

1976 CHRYSLER TOWN AND
Country, 4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl.
Dodge engine, 2300 or best
offer. 382-5576

71 CHEV BISCAYNE, 300, POWER
steering, power brakes, good
condition, 4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl.
Dodge engine, 2300 or best
offer. 382-5576

72 PINTO HATCHBACK, AUTO
trans, 4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl. Dodge
engine, 2300 or best offer. 382-5576

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
4-door, 4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl. Dodge
engine, 2300 or best offer. 382-5576

1969 DODGE MONACO 4-DOOR
hardtop, 4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl. Dodge
engine, 2300 or best offer. 382-5576

72 PONTIAC CATALINA
350, automatic, 2 door hard top,
4-cyl. auto, 4-cyl. Dodge engine,
2300 or best offer. 382-5576

72 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK,
standard transmission, 4-cyl. auto,
4-cyl. Dodge engine, 2300 or best
offer. 382-5576



PLIMLEY
1010 Yates
382-9121

1975 DODGE DART
1975 CHEVY NOVA
1974 DATSUN 710
1974 TOYOTA
1973 PINTO WAGON
1973 CORTINA
1972 PLYMOUTH FURY
1972 MAZDA PU
1971 CHEV CAPRICE
1970 VAUX VIVA GT
1970 MERCEDES BENZ
1968 DODGE WAGON
1967 VOLVO
1967 AUSTIN A60 A.T.

Shop Yates Street
POP TOP VALUES
Open 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Dealer Licence 572A

REG. MIDGLEY
FIAMC Jeep

WE GOT 'EM!
76 CORDOBA
74 T-BIRD
74 CAMARO
77 HORNET AMX
74 COUGAR
75 JEEP CJ5
77 JEEP CJ7
74 CHEROKEE

THEY'RE MINT!
COME GET 'EM!

PRICE VALUE SELECTION



Prices effective till March 18th while stocks last



Read-Mix Concrete

"Just add water." 60 lb. bags of pre-mixed concrete for home handyman projects.

Beaver's Low Price

1.89
Per Bag

Check These Prices!

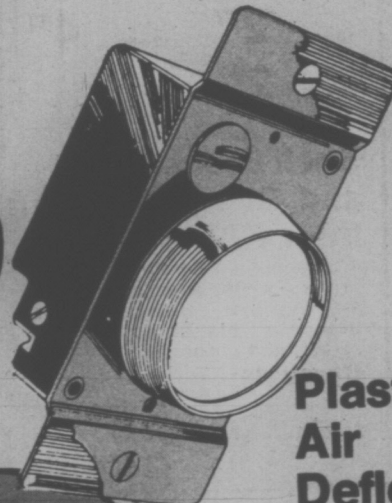


R12 Friction Fit Fibreglas Insulation

R12x15", 3 1/2" thick, 15"x48" batts of insulation for new application in attics and possibly walls. Insulation saves heat, energy and money. 90 sq. ft. coverage.

Beaver's Low Price

12.60
Bundle



Quality Made Dimmer Switches

Controlled lighting at the turn of a dial. Push on/off. Also helps to conserve electricity.

ALWAYS VALUE PRICED

3.97
Each

Plastic Air Deflectors

Clamp to floor register. Adjust 10" to 14". Clear only.

69¢
Each



Firelogs

Durafame II. Approximately 2 hours of warm burning fire from a single match and one firing. Clear and simple.

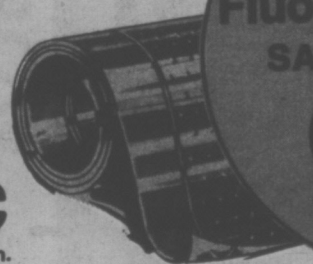
79¢
SUPER PRICE
LIMIT 6 LOGS PER CUSTOMER

Vinyl Carpet Cover

In clear and gold. 27" wide. Sure-grip design to keep it in place.

47¢
BEAVER HAS THE RIGHT PRICE
Lin. Ft.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT THE QUANTITIES ON MERCHANDISE PURCHASED.



Fluorescent Tubes

SAVE AT BEAVER

95¢
Each



NOW OPEN SUNDAYS — 10 am - 5 pm —
TO SERVE YOU BETTER

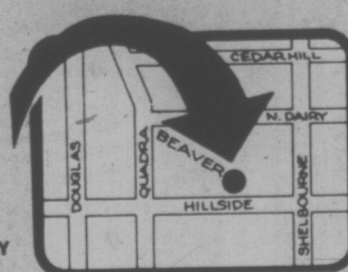
BEAVER VICTORIA

BEAVER home centre
1580 Hillside Ave.
Hillside Shopping Centre 595-1225



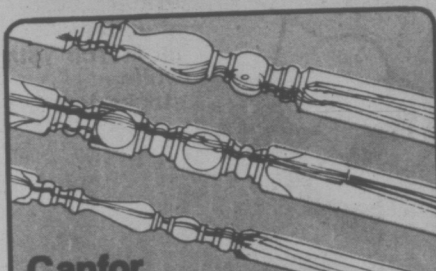
OPEN

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
EVENINGS TILL 9:00



BEAVER HOME CENTRE—Victoria Hillside—OPEN SUNDAYS

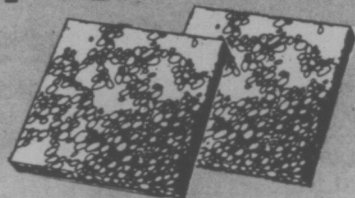
Home Projects Made Easy With Low Prices at Beaver



Canfor Decorator Spindles

Ready to finish - sanded smooth #1 spindles for planters, dividers, railings, etc. Colonial, Mediterranean, Provincial.

2x2x24" 2x2x36" 2x2x48" 2x2x60"
1.77 2.97 3.57 5.97



12"x 12" Cork Tiles

Self-adhesive 1/2" thick, dustless brown cork tiles for dozens of imaginative decorating ideas. 4 per package.

1.87
Pkg.



Ceramic Tiles

1" x 1" mosaic tiles. Come in a wide range of muted decorator colours - splashed with pearl and solid colours. 12" x 12" mesh sheets for fast installation.

89¢
Sq. Ft.

Beaver's Low Price

Unfinished Mahogany Shelving

3/4" thick mahogany veneer boards. Ready to paint, stain or varnish. Lightweight, warp-proof and strong.

8 x 36...	1.87	10 x 60...	3.87
8 x 48...	2.47	12 x 36...	2.77
8 x 60...	2.97	12 x 48...	3.77
10 x 36...	2.37	12 x 60...	4.67
10 x 48...	2.97		

Shelf Brackets and Standards from K.V.

4 enamel decorator colours, brilliant white, avocado, orange and yellow. Heavy gauge brackets, standards include screws and anchors.

Brackets

6" long...	59¢
8" long...	65¢
10" long...	69¢
12" long...	79¢

Standards

24" high	36" high	48" high
1.29	1.97	2.57

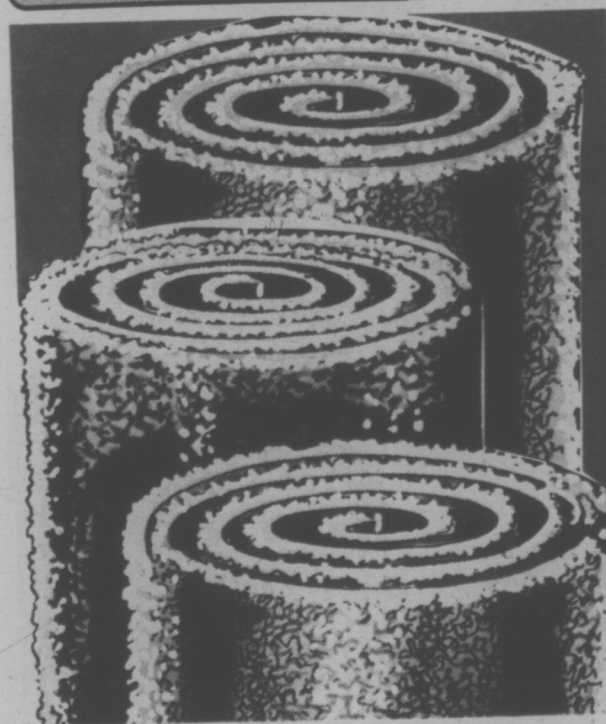


CHARGE X

VISA

Master charge

BEAVER BUDGET ACCOUNT



SUPER CARPET SPECIALS

Specially priced to save you money — choose from many styles, colours, patterns in foam-back "Do-it-yourself". For bedrooms, kitchens, bathrooms, living rooms and rec-rooms.

ALL INSTOCK CARPETS

20% OFF
BEAVER'S REGULAR PRICE



Flintkote

Peel n' Stick Floor Tiles

Choose from a good selection of attractive patterns and colours in hard-wearing vinyl asbestos. Peel off the protective backing and stick down, it's so easy and you can have a new floor within hours.

Packaged in sq. yd. packages 9 floor tiles

2.99
Sq. Yd. Pkge.

BEAVER HOME CENTRE—Victoria Hillside—OPEN SUNDAYS



DO-IT-NOW

THE MONEY SAVING
BEAVER WAY



Quality Paint produced
for Beaver by one of
Canada's leading manufacturers

3 Features Interior Flat Latex Paint

Perfect for the do-it-yourself home decorator — LOW PRICE — HIGH QUALITY. Dries in 30 minutes to a flat washable finish. Covers excellently, easy to apply, and equipment cleans up in soap and water. Dozens of colours.

- EASY TO APPLY — brush or roller
- EASY CLEAN UP — soap and water
- WASHABLE — maintains crisp decorator colours

8⁹⁸
Gallon

3 Features — Semi Gloss Alkyd Interior Semi Gloss Latex

Durable alkyd enamel, low odor, high hiding, dries to a pleasing low lustre finish. Ideal for traffic areas, doors, trim and halls or spread a semi-gloss latex to walls, ceilings and wood work. Washable. Dries quickly and tools clean up in soap and water.

10⁹⁸
Gallon



Beaver's
Low Price
1⁰⁹
Each

Poly Filla Patching

Repairs plaster, wood and wallboard. Won't shrink, easy to work and sand - takes nails and screws. Just add water. 2 lb. box.



Beaver's
Low Price
3³⁹
Each

Poly Clens

Paint brush and roller cleaner. Makes all paints water washable. Even cleans hardened brushes. 40 oz. can.



Beaver's
Low Price
2⁶⁵
Each

Poly Strippa

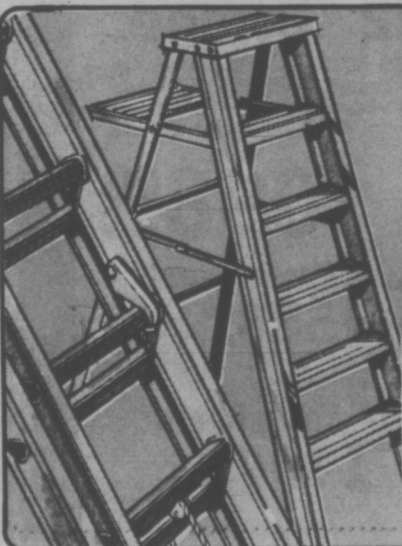
Paint and varnish remover. Jelled to hold on vertical surfaces. Water washable. Strips fast. 20 oz. can.



Roller & Brush Kit

7 1/2" roller. For smooth surfaces. Use with alkyd or latex paints. Wax coated core stands up to cleaning for re-use.

2⁶⁷
Kit



6' Aluminum Stepladder

Lightweight, easily portable. Folds conveniently for carrying. Rigid, strong and durable. Serrated wide safety steps, handy flip-down tray for paint cans, roller trays.

18⁸⁷
Each

24' Aluminum Extension

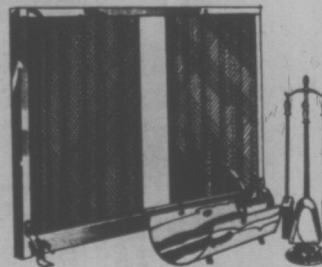
Heavy gauge aluminum side rails with safety sure-grip rungs. Protective sure-gripping swivel feet for added stability. Polypropylene rope and pulley for easier extension of ladder.

43⁸⁷
Each

All Stock REDUCED

Fireplace Accessories

3 popular finishes: matte black, brass and Swedish steel. Limited stock - companion sets, log holders and screens. Shop early for best selection at a SUPER PRICE.



Stocks
Limited

BEAVER SAVES YOU

25%

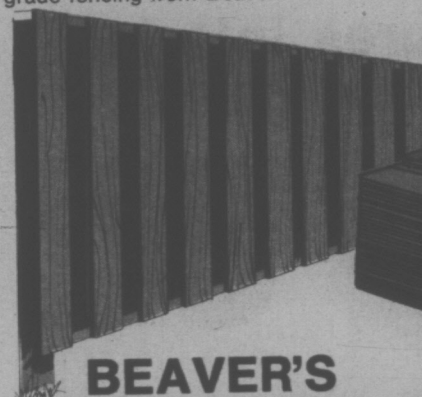
OFF
Regular Price

BEAVER

Fences Your Yard

WITH GREAT
EVERY DAY
LOW, LOW PRICES!

Beaver has a fence for you! Good fences make good neighbours and we have a selection of popular fences. "Everyday Low Priced" to fit your yard. All materials are standard and better grades. Quality grade fencing from Beaver.



BEAVER'S GOOD NEIGHBOUR CEDAR FENCES

Semi-privacy and good looks from both sides, a very popular backyard fence to share with neighbours.

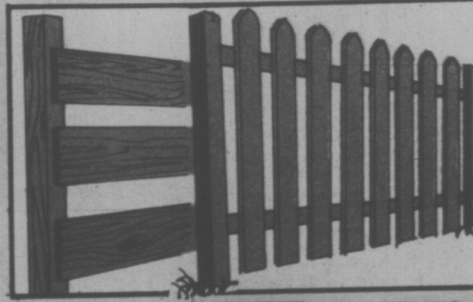
CHECK THE QUALITY OF OUR FENCING MATERIALS!

4' High	5' High	6' High
1.87	3.08	3.50
Lin. Ft.	Lin. Ft.	Lin. Ft.

Remember to paint or stain all boards before putting up your fence. Also use a protective coating on posts to ensure long life. Prices based on materials to build 8' sections. Price includes galvanized nails.



master charge
CHARGEEX
VISA

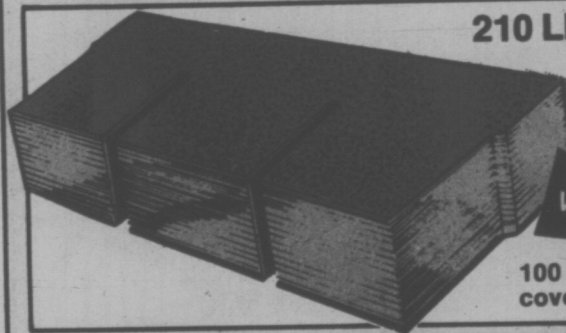


3' Ranch Rail
A low west-coast front yard border fence. 3' high.

95¢
Lb. Ft.

4' Picket Fence
Classic front yard fence. 1x4 gothic shape cedar pickets. 10' sections.

1.34
Lb. Ft.



210 Lb. Self-Seal Asphalt Roof Shingles

Self-sealing shingles... available in stock colors. Factory applied adhesive bonds shingles together. Designed for windy areas. 3 bundles per square.

VALUE
100 sq. ft. coverage **21.95** Per Sqr.



Cement slab or footings recommended but not supplied

12 x 22 Garage

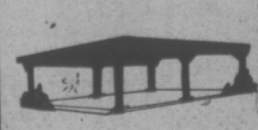
Features a "TRUSS ROOF" with super seal asphalt shingles, 9'x7' steel overhead door, side entrance door with keyed lock, 3'x2' slider window, aspenite siding, all framing lumber, nails and instructions.

Everyday Low Price **1098.00** Pkge.



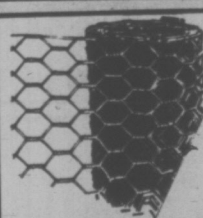
Classic Carport
588.00 Each

Our best single carport featuring N.I.S. half-lap roofing system. Includes decorative side enclosure for a windbreak, all materials and plans.



Thrifty Carport
294.00 Each

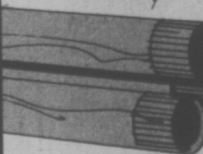
12x20 roof size. A single carport easily constructed in one weekend. All materials and plan supplied for easy assembly. Economical and practical.



Galvanized Poultry Netting

Mesh netting is ideal for small fences, pet cages, coups, netting for plants and vegetables. 1" x 36" x 25' rolls.

Beaver's Low Price **6.95** Roll



Galvanized Downpipe

2" diameter by 10' long — galvanized to last for years. Replace now!

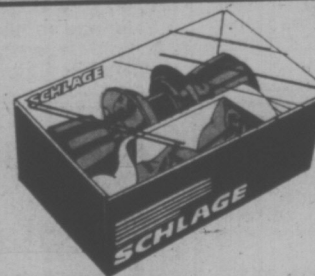
Beaver's Low Price **1.98** Each



Screen Blocks

Your patio will never look better when you finish it with Beaver screen blocks, dividers and walls. Two decorative styles — Trinidad and Grenada. 12x12x4.

Beaver's Low Price **79¢** Each



Schlage Door Hardware

First quality Schlage line of door hardware. Built for quality, performance and reliability. For new doors or replacement, passage sets, privacy locks, entry locks and deadbolts, all at Beaver.

Passage Latch Privacy Lock **6.59** Ea.

5.39 Ea. Keyed Lock **14.29** Ea.

Turn Th

Into Th

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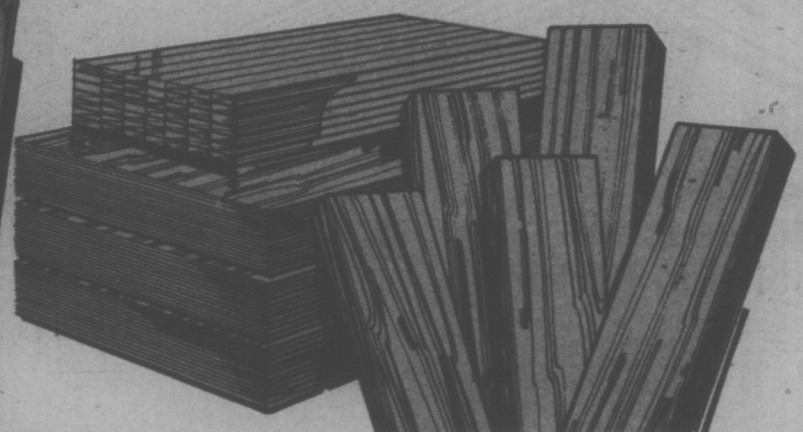
What groov lookin low pi

W

Mos Can

28

Rec Room And Home Improvement Values



Attractive & Economical Pre-Finished Panelling

An incredible difference, these new pre-finished accent and panels will make to your family or rec room. Authentic grain and colours. A rich warm atmosphere at great prices.

Walnut Hardboard

4²⁹
Sheet
SERVICE GRADE
Beaver's Low Price

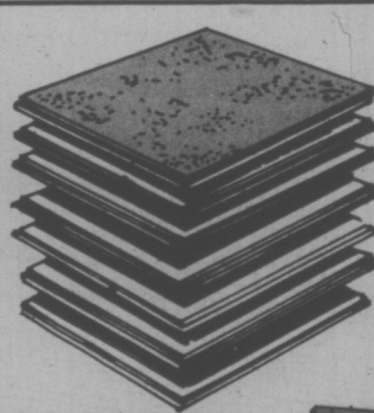
Hearthsides Pine
Rusticana Hickory

6⁷⁷
Sheet
Beaver's Low Price

S4S Lumber & Plywood Specials

2 x 3 x 8 Std.	.99	4x8x5/16" Aspenite sheathing	5.98
2x4x6 shorts	.43	4x8x1/4" Sanded D Fir Plywood	5.99
2x6x6 shorts	.79	4x8x11/16" Sanded D Fir Plywood	12.88
2x8x6 shorts	1.10		
2x3x6 shorts	.36		

we do not regrade our plywoods



12x12 Decorator Stipple Tile

Decorator 12x12 T&G ceiling tiles. 32 sq. ft. coverage per carton. Can be glued or stapled.

Beaver's Low Price

8⁹⁷
Carton



Green Gelling

For Rooms, Basements or Patios, etc. stain-resistant finish. Latex-staple & fit installation.

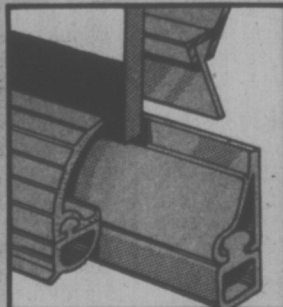
17
q. Yd. **GOOD VALUE**



4 Mil Black Polyethylene

1001 uses as a drop sheet, vapour barrier, protective cover or ground cover. In black only. 1,000 sq. ft. coverage.

14⁸⁸
Sheet



Save on All Weatherstrip

For windows and doors, choose what you need from our in-store stock. Energy saving from Beaver.

20% OFF Our Reg. Price



4'x8'x3/4" Foam Insulation

So easy to install -- and easy to handle. Lightweight and acts as its own vapour barrier. Use or staple. Moisture proof.

3⁷⁹
Sheet



Full Louvered Bifold Doors

Great decorating idea, full louver design is very attractive. Solid mahogany construction. Includes hardware and track.

2-0x6-8 Beaver's Low Price

29⁸⁸
Ea.

2-6x 6-8 Beaver's Low Price **32⁸⁸** Ea.

3-0 x 6-8 Beaver's Low Price **34⁸⁸** Ea.

ZONE 2

⁶ BEAVER HOME CENTRE—Victoria Hillside—OPEN SUNDAYS

Shop At Beaver For Plumbing And Electrical

Beaver has what you need
for the home handyman
- plumbing - heating and
electrical projects.
The right prices too!

CHARGE
VISA

**48" Double
Fluorescent
Lighting Fixtures**

Two tube capacity, clear plastic light
diffuser. White enamel metal hous-
ing. Tubes extra. Ideal for base-
ments, hallways and workshops.

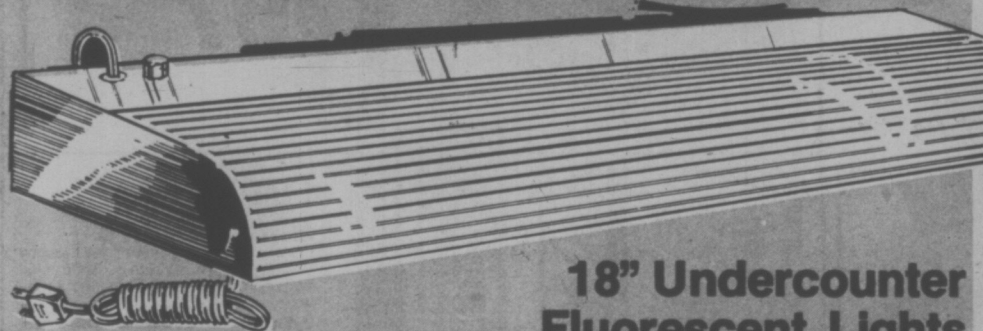
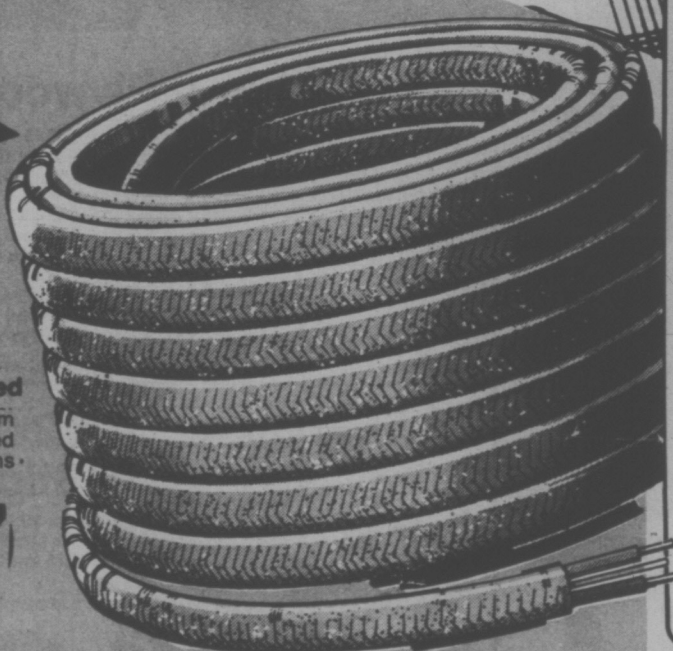
17⁹⁷
Each



**14/2 NMD 7
Household
Copper
Wiring** CSA Approved

Check this VALUE price on 75m
rolls of household wire. Approved
for most household applications
including lighting. Very flexible.

18⁹⁷
Roll



18" Undercounter Fluorescent Lights

A portable 18" covered fluorescent fixture that
mounts anywhere and plugs in anywhere. Has
on-off switch and includes the tube.

7⁹⁹
Each

**Porch
Light**

For entries, doorways or
patios. Fluted glass and
black enamel holder. Bulb

2⁹⁷
Each

ZONE 2

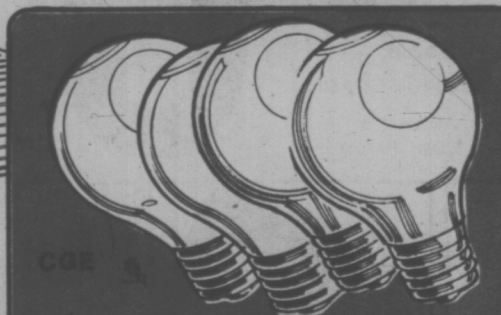


"First Alert" Smoke Alarms

Features include a loud alarm that can waken deep
sleepers. A special horn start-up capacitor circuit that
assures reliable operation and extends the life of the low
battery trouble signal. First Alert also makes weekly testing
simple because of its unique test switch. When a fresh
battery is needed, the detector will call for it by repeated
beeping. Specially designed cover with more vents for
quicker detection. Battery included.

Beaver's
Low
Price

29⁸⁷
Each



Economy 4 Pack Light Bulbs

Handy, economical package of 4 light bulbs in
60 and 100 watt. Stock up now.

Beaver's
Everyday
Low
Price

99¢
Pkge.

BEAVER HOME CENTRE—Victoria Hillside—OPEN SUNDAYS

DO-IT-NOW

THE MONEY SAVING
BEAVER WAY



**Cultured
Marble Top
Bathroom
Vanities**

Fully assembled arctic white vanity with door pulls and self-closing hinge. Features a cultured marble top with splash and moulded basin. Pre-drilled for 4" centre set. Top matches base and has gold vein accenting. Faucet not included. Economical and good looking.

TWO DOOR MODEL 19"x25"

69⁹⁷ Set

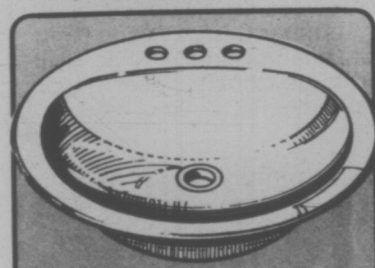
Beaver's
Low
Price

49⁹⁷ Set

89⁹⁷ Set

119⁹⁷ Set

Budget Account

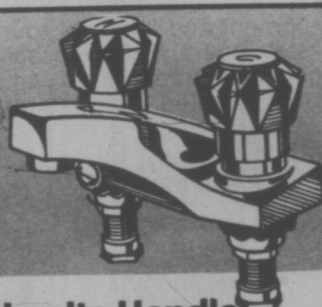


**Oval
Vanity Sink**

20 1/2" x 17" oval self-rimming basin. White enamel finish. Drilled for 4" faucet.

Beaver's
Low
Price

22⁸⁷ Each

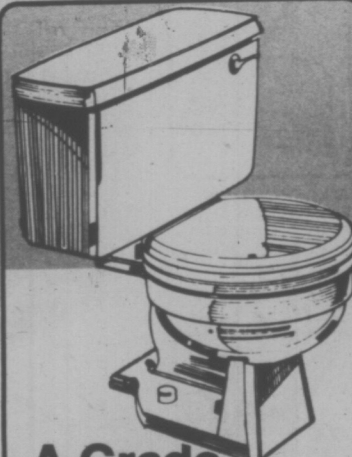


**Lucite Handle
Bathroom Faucet**

Decorative faucet set has sapphire lucite handles. 4" centres.

Beaver's
Low
Price

16⁸⁷ Set



**A Grade
White Toilet**

Relatively quiet action, white, grade A reverse trap, vitreous china toilet. Seat not included.

Beaver's
Low
Price

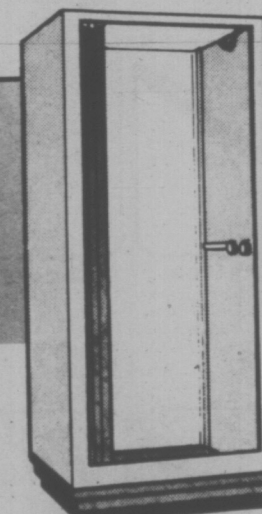
41⁸⁷ Each



White Toilet Seat

White baked-on enamel with matching hinge. Metal post reinforcements.

4⁶⁷ Each



**30" x 30"
Shower Stall**

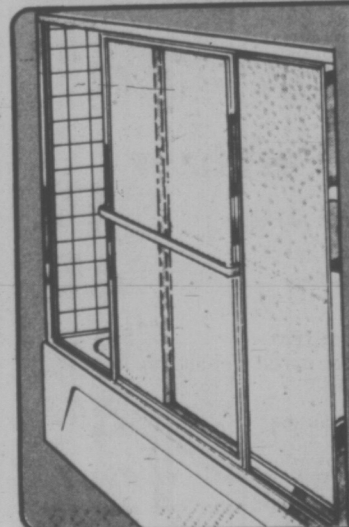
White enamelled - easy to clean walls. A great addition for that 2nd bathroom in the basement. Includes base, stall, finishing hardware and curtain.

57⁸⁷ Each



**8⁴⁹
Each
Medicine
Cabinet**

Economy priced 12" x 18" mirrored door, bathroom medicine cabinet with 2 shelves. Surface mounted.



**SAVE
AT BEAVER
Tempered
Glass
Tub Enclosure**

Tempered glass by-pass door tub enclosure. Anodized aluminum frame retains good looks. Fits standard 5' tub opening. Towel bar.

59⁸⁷ Each

ZONE 1

BEAVER HOME CENTRE—Victoria Hillside—OPEN SUNDAYS

Lawn and Gardens Grow Better With Beaver

Summer living is more fun with the selection and low prices from BEAVER!



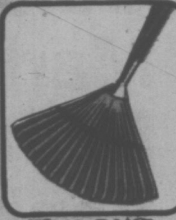
BAMBOO RAKE
18" wide sweep.
Sturdy construction.

157
Ea.



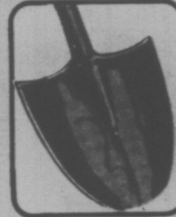
HAND PRUNER
Chrome plated
blades, smooth cut-
ting action.

137
Ea.



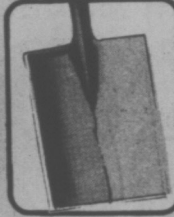
METAL RAKE
Curved spring teeth.
3 1/2" fire hardened
handle. Head width
approx. 19".

287
Ea.



LONG SHOVEL
Steel, round nose
blade, hardwood 48"
handle.

547
Ea.



GARDEN SPADE
Square nose steel
blade. D-handle grip.

547
Ea.



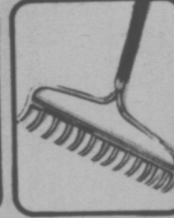
GARDEN FORK
D-handle grip, hard-
wood handle, 4 — 10"
steel tines.

587
Ea.



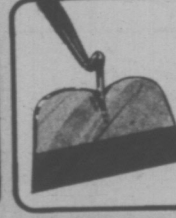
CULTIVATOR
For weeding and soil
preparation. 3 fixed
teeth. 4" handle.

287
Ea.



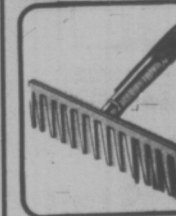
BOW RAKE
Good for soil prepa-
ration. Curved steel
teeth.

527
Ea.



GARDEN HOE
Electric weld, shank
type construction.
4 1/2" handle, 7" blade.

287
Ea.



**LEVEL HEAD
GARDEN RAKE**
14 teeth of tempered
steel. Long wooden
handle. Well balanc-
ed.

287
Ea.



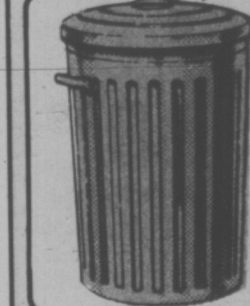
**LONG HANDLE
TREE PRUNER**
Lightweight, lever
operated 8' exten-
sion pole tree
pruner.

837
Ea.



**GARDEN
SHOVEL**
D-handle hardwood
shaft. Round-nose
blade.

547
Ea.



**G.S.W.
Galvanized
Garbage Can**

16 gallon galvanized can
with side grips and snap-on
secure lid.

687
Ea.

HERE'S
VALUE



8x5 Spacemaker Storage Shed

Here's super storage value! The Spacemaker provides ample space for all your winter equipment and plenty of room for summer things. Made from rust-resistant "stelcolour" steel with baked-on enamel finish. Rigid wall bracing, strong steel rafters, ride in ramp and large double doors. Floor not included. Unassembled. Total storage capacity 195.3 cubic feet.

BEAVER'S
LOW PRICE
129⁹⁷
Ea.

* FLOORS
NOT INCLUDED



Garden Wheelbarrow

2 1/4 cu. ft. For those smaller lightweight
garden jobs. Tubular steel frame, steel
tub, large wheel, enamel finish, plastic
handle grips.

BEAVER
GOOD VALUE **14⁸⁷**
Ea.



Wood Frame Wheelbarrow

Man sized wheelbarrow, strong clear
oil finish wood handles, heavy steel un-
dercarriage. Easy dumping nose guard.
Ball bearing steel wheel, semi-pneu-
matic tire. 4 cubic feet capacity. Seam-
less leakproof tray.

34⁹⁷
Ea.



Lime and Fertilizer

Garden Lime
20 Kilo bag. 4 lbs. per 100 sq. ft.

117
Bag

Posh 6-8-6 Fertilizer
Blended mix for healthier
lawns. 40 lbs.

447
Bag

Posh 10-6-4 Fertilizer
40 lbs. for all purpose garden rebuilding.

447
Bag

Moss Killer
Over 2,000 sq. ft. coverage.
For spring or fall.

447
Bag

Spreader

Model 10. 18" spreader. 40 lb. cap.

1287
Each